THE GRENADA SENTINEL.

VOLUME LXXI. GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923. NUMBER 3.

CONNER ANSWERS WHITFIELD'S ATTACK

In Self Defense Reads What Prof. Whitfield Said in Speech at Jackson Last Year. Good Natured Rivalry.

Canton, Miss., May 31.—Declaring that Professor Henry Whitfield had flagged his train and he was going to give him a ride, Sennett Conner, Speaker of the House of Representatives and leading candidate for governor, read from the Commercial Appeal of April 12, 1922, an account of Whitfield's speech in Jackson at the State Chamber of Commerce, in which the professor was quoted as speaking in favor of high taxes.

"One week ago tonight, in this city," said Speaker Conner, "my good friend, Professor Whitfield, made an unwarranted attack on me, saying that high taxes are the result of the extravagant appropriations of the legislature of which I was a member and declaring that I am one of the four men responsible. I am sorry that the Professor saw fit to attack me. I think he is a nice man and a good school teacher. But when a man flags my train, I am going to give him a ride."

Whitfield on High Taxes.

Whereupon Mr. Conner read from Whitfield's speech delivered back in the Spring of 1922 as follows:

"Mr. Henry Whitfield of Columbus responded to the address of welcome. He paid his respects to the man who makes high taxes the burden of his wail against life, and his own failure, and said that for himself he liked the things that cause high taxes, good schools, good roads, good men in positions of trust. He pointed out the fact that there is a country where inhabitants are not burdened, and recommended that persons who do not desire to live with the things which necessitate a high tax rate can all migrate to the jungles of Africa."

Conner's Ways to Economize

"I do not believe the people of Mississippi are going to Africa," said Mr. Conner, with a smile as he laid down the clipping. "As for myself," continued Speaker Conner, "I have shown by my record how I have favored economy and retrenchment in government during my legislative career and have told you four different ways in which I will try to give you a decent, economical administration of state affairs as your chief executive; first, by appointing men and women who measure up to the tests of morality and efficiency; secondly, by giving my personal time to the supervision of the various institutions of the state, bringing to bear my four years' experience as a member of the State Bond Improvement Commission; thirdly, by centralizing purchasing of supplies in carload lots at wholesale prices; and lastly by the establishment of a uniform auditing system to check the books and accounts of all public officials, thus locating and eliminating all leaks, waste, graft and extravagance."

Where State Taxes Go.

"Here in Madison County" said the speaker, who is remarkably well informed on governmental affairs, your tax levy is sixty mills; of which only eight mills is for the state and fifty-two mills county and town. Any candidate for Governor who promises you, as some are doing, to relieve the great burden of your taxation of sixty mills by attacking the eight mill state levy is playing you for fools and suckers. Three-fourths of the money from that eight mills state levy goes for schools, public health, and our Confederate veterans. Out of every dollar of state tax, 51½ cents goes for public education; 12½ cents for public health, which includes the insane hospital and other eleemosynary institutions of the State; and 9½ cents for the Confederate veterans, making a total of 73½ cents out of every dollar which goes to the support of these three great purposes."

Whitfield, the Beneficiary of High Taxes.

"For nearly twenty-five years the Professor was the beneficiary of high taxes. Every session I served in, except the last when he lost his position, he was there appealing to us for more funds for his institution. I think he is the last man to criticise me for doing in part what he beseeched us to do in still greater measure."

Compare Records Says Conner

"If he says I am mistaken in naming the chairman of the Appropriation and Ways and Means Committee, I challenge him to name the members of the House he would have selected instead of Alf Stone, Tom Bailey and William Hemingway. I have cited my record and given my definite views. The candidates are now on dress parade," said Mr. Conner in conclusion. "You should see each of us as we appeared in our working clothes. Records, not promises, are the test."

REV. J. A. HALL.

Former Grenada Pastor Died in Tupelo

Rev. J. A. Hall died of heart failure at the Methodist parsonage in Tupelo on Wednesday night of last week. His remains were carried to Greenwood, where he has two sons and a married daughter residing, and laid away to await the disposition of his Maker.

Mr. Hall had been in a low state of health for several years. The night of his death, he had attended prayer meeting and was in his study until about thirty minutes before the end came. He was at his post of duty when the end came.

He served the Methodist church here for four years, and it never had a pastor that was more generally loved. He had a warm place in the hearts and the affections of the Methodists of Grenada, indeed he was universally esteemed by the whole town. He lived the life he professed. He had a well trained mind. His heart was as tender as a woman's; he was sincere in his friendship; he was true in all his relations; he was just in his judgments; he was honest in his conclusions and in him there was exemplified day by day that heavenly effulgence and glory which God wants His children to manifest to men. He was not sanctimonious in the sense that the word is generally used, but there was never at any time or anywhere a compromise with the strictest religious integrity. He loved the companionship of his friends and nobody took a keener delight than he in always speaking out for his friends when the time and the occasion demanded. Truly he 'fought a good fight; he kept the faith,' 'and now abideth with the redeemed of heaven in that beautiful city whose builder and maker is God. In his death the writer has lost a good friend. Long shall his kindly ministry in many things be remembered. The sincerest sympathy is tendered his loving wife and children who sorrow.

DUCK HILL CITIZEN DIED IN CHICAGO

The funeral services of Mr. William R. Burt of Duck Hill, who died in the Chicago Illinois Central hospital Thursday morning of last week, were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Guy D. Burt, assisted by the Presiding Elder of the district, Rev. R. A. Tucker of Grenada, and by a former pastor, Rev. W. J. Wood of Oakland and Rev. Mr. Brown of Winona, from the Methodist Church at Duck Hill Friday afternoon.

Mr. Burt was an exemplary citizen and had led a useful and upright life. The ministers paid many beautiful tributes to his character. The floral offerings covered the fresh made mound and could but bring comfort to the sorrowing. Rev. Mr. Sledge prayed after the committal and Rev. Mr. Manning pronounced the benediction.

Mr. Burt was well known in Grenada. He has one son, who has resided here for several years, Roy, and he enjoys the confidence and the high esteem of the community. He is also survived by five other sons and two daughters and two brothers, to whom The Sentinel tenders condolence.

TO SHOW NAVY FILM.

By arrangement with the management of the Grenada Opera House, the United States navy will submit, for the information of the public, a special two-reel feature attraction on Saturday, June 9, depicting navy life and current events in the far east.

FRANKLIN SHOT TO PIECES AS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Conner Uses Pitchfork and Nail Grabbers and Holds Russell's "Crown Prince" Up to the Scornful Gaze of the Audience. Conner Reads Another Russell Letter. Reads from Senate Journal and Catches Franklin on his Vote. Russell's Anointed Sent Away Limping and Howling.

Raleigh, Miss., June 5.—Sennett Conner sent Lester C. Franklin from the platform "sick, sore and disabled" after one of the most intense and dramatic political meetings ever held in this county. Both men were billed for speeches at the county court house yesterday and several hundred people filled the court room after dinner to hear them. Both appeared on the platform simultaneously and each spoke for more than an hour and a half.

Franklin spoke first and violently attacked Speaker Conner on his platform and record. Mr. Franklin took particular pains to explain that he was riding no man's coat tail, and wearing no man's collar. Conner exploded a bomb-shell under him by whipping out a new letter from Lee Russell calling on the faithful to support Franklin. Amid a roar of shouting and applause, Conner challenged Franklin to repudiate Russell and repudiate the letter, and bet his audience that Franklin would not have the nerve to do it. He didn't, maintaining an embarrassed silence.

Russell's Letter.

Governor Russell's letter, written on the executive stationery with the name of his various retainers beneath the official emblem, was addressed to Mr. Hubert Lee of Forest, Mississippi, and reads as follows:

"Dear Sir and Friend:

"Let me thank you for your letters about Franklin. All of the good folks ought to get together and elect him: by so doing they will help themselves and help destroy the trusts and combines. Let the people know that while he is from the Delta, yet he was born and reared in the hills. He was elected Senator from the Delta and voted for the State Tax Commission and for all the other measures the hill people wanted. He has fought Brewer and the Delta gang all the time.

"Your friend,

(Signed) Lee M. Russell, Governor."

"You have heard Mr. Franklin's statements as to his love for the man who toils; as to his attitude on public questions. You have listened to a letter from Governor Russell about him in which the Governor apologizes for Franklin's living in the Delta, by saying that his sympathies are with the men in the hills. I would not live among people I could not sympathize with, and for whom I felt I must apologize," said Mr. Conner.

"Russell tells you that Franklin is your 'corn bread and pot-licker candidate'" continued Mr. Conner. "To prove it, he says Franklin voted for the State Tax Commission, which brought so much relief to the hill people in the readjustment of assessed valuation. That statement is untrue. I hold in my hand a copy of the Offcial Journal of the Senate for 1918 and on page 1224 you will see that the then Senator Franklin voted against the bill creating the State Tax Commission. He was representing a Delta county then. He is after votes for Governor now. All the letters that Lee Russell may ever write—and he is some letter writer, too—can never cover up a man's official record. I present my record wherever I go. Here's Mr. Franklin's."

War Records

Mr. Franklin, speaking first, was the aggressor and on each point laid himself open to thrusts, which Speaker Conner, skilled debater that he is, was not slow to take. Replying to Franklin's attack on his alleged lack of a war record, Mr. Conner read the signed letter of Adjutant General Erie C. Scales, refusing his offer to volunteer, and turning to Mr. Franklin, challenged him to show that he made this much effort to go to war "I have no war record," said Mr. Conner, "and I have told the people of Mississippi why. This man has attacked me. Since he has seen fit to do so, I say, "Look at him, and ask him why he was not so solicitous about people enlisting back in 1917, or why he did not raise this issue when his bosom friend Russel was running against an ex-service man for governor four years ago."

At this point, Franklin sought to shift the attack by calling out, "How about your brother?" Mr. Conner responded quick as a flash: "One was in the army and one was married—just like you." The crowd roared.

The two gubernatorial candidates clashed on the question of tax reduction. Mr. Franklin declared that he stood for putting escaping property on the assessment rolls, for upholding the hands of the revenue agents; and for abolishing useless offices and cutting out useless appropriations. The sparks flew again when Speaker Conner, an authority on tax matters, pointed out that Franklin voted against the creation of the tax commission, which had done more than anything else to equalize assessments. "Mr. Franklin talked much about timber estimators in South Mississippi and made me out to be the tool of the lumber men. My friends, if you will read my speech of October 4th, 1917, you will find me advocating the bill providing timber estimators, and advocating it so earnestly that within one week after my speech, that bill was put into the statute books."

"As to the revenue agent,' 'continued Mr. Conner, "how could his hands be upheld any more than has been the case in the last three years? The gentleman says I have been seeking to knife the revenue agent. I see Mr. Stokes Robertson in the audience and call on him to state whether or not I have been fair to him in accordance with my policy as speaker of giving everyone a square deal." Mr. Robertson answered back: "Yes, as far as I know."

"Now Mr. Franklin says abolish useless offices, but, my friends, you notice he did not name a single one—nor did he talk any about the superintendent of the penitentiary and Russell's handling of that appointment. He says reduce appropriations. But he did not name a single one he wanted reduced. Let's not indulge in glittering generalities. I have cited my record. I stand on that and tell you our chief hope for reducing taxes is (1) by selecting competent officials rather than political make-weights; (2) by personal supervision of the state's institutions; (3) by the creation of central purchasing agency buying at wholesale in carload lots; and (4) by an efficient standardized auditing system which will stop the leaks, expose graft, point out waste and extravagance.

"Finally, Mr. Franklin says I am unfit to be governor because the business men and the lumbermen are for me. I appreciate the friendship of clean, high-toned business men as well as of clean, high-toned farmers or laborers. It takes the banker and the merchant and the business man who works in the shop or mill all working together to make a well-to-do, prosperous state. As governor I intend to give Mississippi a business-like rather than a political regime. I will be governor of all of Mississippi, not simply South Mississippi nor of the Delta. But if Mr. Franklin means to imply that I favor special privileges for any class over another, for big business or anything else, I challenge him to show one word, one vote, or one act, in which I did not stand four-square for all the people, regardless of rank, denomination or section."

Mr. Conner's speech was constantly interrupted by applause and if Mr. Franklin got any fun from the encounter, it was not evident. Mike Conner proved his mettle as a rough and tumble debater and carried the great majority of the crowd with him. His reading of Lee Russell's latest epistle to the faithful, following Franklin's reference to coat tail riders, was a veritable boomerang. The boys in Smith are busy talking about the unexpected encounter tonight and will be for a long time to come. Incidentally, Mike Conner's stock is selling mighty high around Raleigh.

COUNCIL ORDERS ELECTION.

To Vote on Incurring $60,000.00 Debt June 30.

By referring to the paving ordinance which appears elsewhere in The Sentinel, it will be seen that the City Council has ordered an election to be held in the city of Grenada June 30 for the purpose of seeing whether or not the taxpayers and voters of Grenada want to incur a $60,000.00 indebtedness for the purpose of doing the paving planned.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

Moorhead, Miss., June 6.—Rev. E. Farr, pastor of the First Bapt church of Grenada, Miss., has acc ed a call to the Moorhead and S flower Baptist churches and move to Moorhead on the 27th June, and will leave on the 29 f June for a trip to Europe wh e will attend the Baptist world c nion to be held at Stockholm, Sw en, and from there he will go for a tour of the Holy Land before returning to this country. He will return here about the first of September to take up the work here, but in the meantime his nephew will supply for him until his return. Brother Farr will preach three Sundays in each month at Moorhead and one at Sunflower. The people of the two towns are rejoicing over the fact that Brother Farr has accepted the call to these fields.

The above is taken from the Commecial Appeal of Thursday, June 7, and comes as a great surprise to all Grenada.

BROADCASTERS TO FILL APPOINTMENTS

Those Already Listed. Open to Invitations from Churches.

Owing to weather conditions, the frequent rains and bad roads, the Grenada Broadcasters have been compelled to delay doing very much work until now. Dates have been made by invittiaon at the following country churches: Spring Hill, next Sunday, June 10, 11 o'clock a. m.; Sparta church, same hour, Sunday, June 17, and the same afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Bethel church, Pea Ridge community. Any congregation desiring to have a squad of the Broadcasters visit them, may do so by notifying O. F. Lawrence, C. C. White or any member of the Broadcasters.

PERTINENT POINTS FROM CONNER'S HATTIESBURG SPEECH

The following are excerpts from report of speech of Mike Conner made at Hattiesburg, May 31, and which appeared in Hattiesburg Daily American, June 1:

He urged the selection of an executive on a business basis and pleaded for the people to elect a man who will operate the state government on a business basis.

The well-known statesman said that politics is not slime as people think, but is the science of government and that government is the protection of the people. He stated that he has been accused of no crime, has never been offered a bribe, has never been in jail, and is not running for vindication. He stated that he did not think the people of Mississippi would let a man "joke his way from the jail-house to the governor's mansion," but would try to select the best man in the race.

Mr. Conner stated that he was not waging a campaign on factionalism, denominationalism, or college allegiance, but was running for governor as an independent candidate, owing no allegiance to any man or clique, but asking election just as he would ask for a private job. He urged the people to weigh his merits as carefully as if they were selecting a clerk or a salesman to work for them.

He read a letter from Lee Russell to Hubert Lee, of Forrest, in which the governor urged the support of Franklin on the grounds that he had betrayed the Delta. "I don't like a traitor—mine or the other man's," was Mr. Conner's comment.

He stated that Governor Russell has repeatedly misrepresented Franklin's legislative record and cited the instance where Franklin was credited with favoring the creation of a tax commission when the records show that he opposed it vigorously.

TWO RELIGIOUS MEETS IN GRENADA

Epworth League Conference Is Followed by Sunday School Training School. Grenada College Mecca for Religious Meets.

More than 200 leaguers were in attendance at the conference in session at Grenada College from Monday afternoon to Wednesday at noon of this week.

The outstanding feature of the rogramme Monday evening was the ddress of Bishop DuBose, president of the General Epworth League Board, on the topic, "The Epworth League as a Factor in Character Building."

Professor Garfield Evans, intermediate superintendent of the General Epworth League Board, was also one of the instructors and so was Miss Marguerite Young of Kansas City. Miss Young is a graduate of Scarrit Bible and Training School and lately consecrated as a deaconess.

The evening service Tuesday was held in the Methodist Church down town. The sermon was delivered by Bishop H. M. DuBose.

As the two hundred delegates attending the Epworth League Conference took the trains at noon Wednesday ,there were just as many to get off the trains for the Methodist Sunday School Training School of the North Mississippi Conference which will be in session at Grenada College in this city for the remainder of this week. The school will be cared for at the college. This institution is the mecca for gatherings of the church for North Mississippi. Its large and commodious buildings and beautiful campus make an ideal place for conferences where the mind is to be trained and where a religious atmosphere is to be breathed. Some of the leading lights in the Methodst church in the South will be on hand this week to do work in training Sunday School teachers and in giving inspiration to others in the study of the Bible. Not only are there to be some of the greatest authorities on the Bible in the South, but there are several who have been drafted from the Northern Methodist church who will give instruction each day. Dr. Norman E. Richardson of the school of religious education of the Northwestern University of Chicago was here last year, and the announcement is made with much delight that Dr. Richardson is on the program again this year for the entire week. Dr. Richardson will fill the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

FISH ARRIVE FOR COUNTRY CLUB LAKE

Wednesday at noon, thirty gallons of big-mouthed black bass minnows arrived in Grenada from the government fish hatchery at Tupelo consigned to the Grenada Country Club to stock the lake on the grounds owned by the club north of Grenada. It will be some time before these minnows become sufficiently large enough to be attractive to the fishermen but the club members plan to secure some larger game fish from nearby waters and ere long it is hoped to have the lake teeming with handsome specimens of the finny tribe.

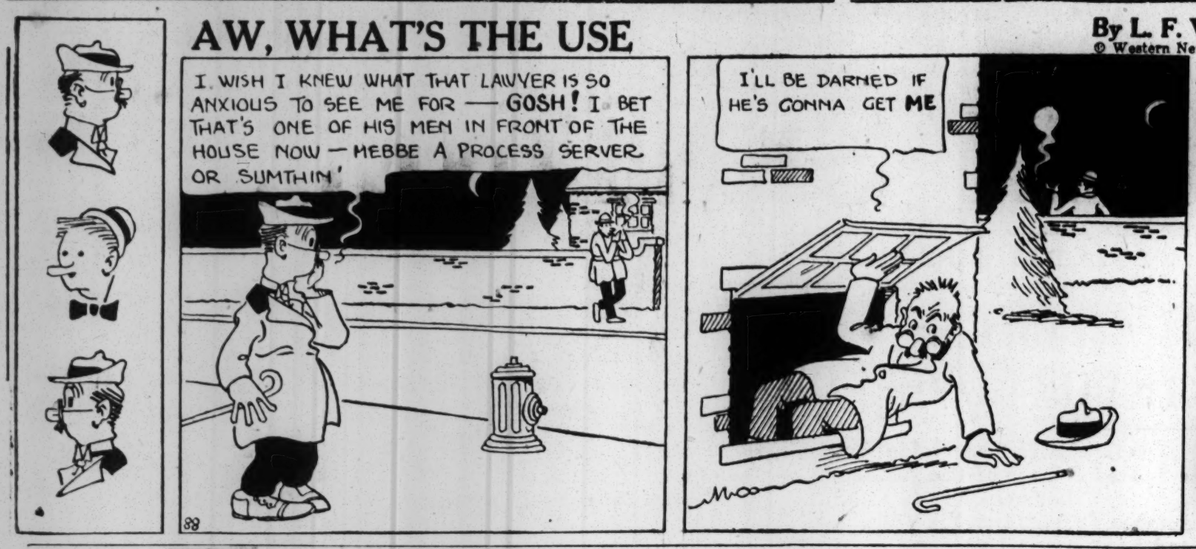
W. C. THOMAS DIED LAST WEEK IN MEMPHIS

Mr. W. C. Thomas died last week in Memphis. He lived several years in Grenada, being for the greater part of the time connected with the livery business. He was a kind natured, obliging and clever man. He was a man of unusual size, weighing over 300 pounds. He is pleasantly remembered in Grenada. The Sentinel tenders condolence to the bereft.

DR. FARR AND WIFE TO VISIT EUROPE

Dr. W. E. Farr, pastor of the First Baptist church in Grenada, and his wife are expecting to leave June 27 for Stockholm, Sweden, to attend the World's Baptist Convention. While in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Farr will visit a number of countries and many places of interest.

Archives of History


AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
I WISH I KNEW WHAT THAT LAWYER IS SO ANXIOUS TO SEE ME FOR — GOSH! I BET THAT'S ONE OF HIS MEN IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE NOW — MEBBE A PROCESS SERVER OR SUMTHIN'
I'LL BE DARNED IF HE'S GONNA GET ME
Foiled Again
MRS. FEATHERHEAD, KIN I GET OFF EARLY TUH NIGHT? MY FELLA'S WAITIN' OUT IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE FOR ME NOW!
L. F. VAN ZELM

Good to the last drop

After all, the only way to know that Maxwell House Coffee is "Good to the Last Drop" is to taste it. The first taste forecasts an empty cup.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Well! Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."

If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it.

For sale everywhere.

E 93

FISK TIRES

For Sale by
GRENADA AUTO CO.

CITY COUNCIL

Section (1). That each person, firm ,corporation or association managing ,owning o rconducting a dairy in this City or engaged in the sale of milk and its products, either or both for sale in this City, shall on or before the first day of May and the first day of November of each year, have all cows used in and about the business examined for tuberculosis and other contagious and infectious diseases by some competent vetinarian to be designated by the City Health Officer, and, if none, by the Mayor of this City, and shall on or before the dates mentioned, file with the City Health Officer ,o rif none, then with the Mayor, a certificate of the examining veterinarian ,showing the health condition of all cattle so used and examined, and designating by particular description all such as may be infected with tuberculosis or other infectious diseases.

Section (2). That the officer with whom the certificate is filed shall immediately examine the same and condemn and forbid the use of all infected cows, the milk of which is impure and injurious to the public health, and shall immediately notify the owner or person having such cattle in charge of his action in the premises by written notice, duly mailed ,postage prepaid, to such person at his known post office address.

Section (3) That no person, firm or corporation engaged in the business aforesaid, or in the business of buying and sellin gmilk or its products or selling or offering milk and its products, either or both, in said City, shall sell or offer for sale any milk or any of the products thereof, from any cow, the use of which has been condemned and prohibited, or from any cow known to be infected as aforesaid, or the milk which is impure and injurious to the public health.

Section (4). That no veterinarian shall ask, charge or receive a sum in excess of One Dollar for each cow examined and certified thereunder.

Section (5). That any person or corporation violating an yof the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject on conviction to a fine not exceeding Fifty Dollars or imprisonment not exceeding one month, or both, in the discretion of the court, for each offense, ebsides the cost of the prosecution.

Section (6). That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after passage.

Petition of Mr. Gerard to have quarantined all children with infectious diseases, etc., was killed, as the statutes have ordinances to care for such matters, and he was referred to the health officer.

Mr. West was ordere dto buy for the City Power Plant a new truck.

Order was given to have Warrant No. 257, issued to Sanitary Plumbing and Metal Works from Bond Tax Fund in error ,credited back to that fund and same to be drawn on the School Bond Fund.

Order was given the Water and Light Committee to make investigation on the proposition of supplying the I. C. Railroad Company water, and report its findings to the Board for their final action.

Moved and carried that all O. K.'d accounts, including Thirty-six Dollars to election officers for election held for City Recorder, to be paid.

Ordered that the action of the committee be ratified on the purchasing of the poles, and same be paid for on the O. K. of the superintendent of the Water and Light Plant, and order given Mayor and City Recorder to issue warrant for and in settlement of same.

Mayor reported $012.15 fines and costs collected in February.

County superintendent of Education reported for February that he had paid the city teachers for the month $3,311.65 and the City Treasurer from county school fund secand and third months, $1,097.00; and from Tie Plant fund for supplement for first five months, $216.00.

Marshal and Tax Collector reported taxes collected from the first day of February, 1923, to the last day of February, 1923, totaled $4,370.00.

Water and Light Collector reported $4,075.91 collected for February.

Accounts allowed:

Water and Light Fund—

E. C. Atkins	$ 16.00
City Ice & Coal Co.	7.40
H. W. Clark & Co.	19.80
Gulf Refining Co.	2.92
Gulf Refining Co	44.09
City Lumber Co.	8.45
Reed & Duecker	13.00
Kirkpatrick & Co.	95.04
Interstate Electric Co.	11.84
Cabell-Irby Co.	101.90
Cabell-Irby Co.	91.80
H. C. West	175.00
Maud West	45.00
Ivan Tribble	100.00
Doak Hardware Co.	5.50
City Ice & Coal Co.	4.18
ReichmanCrosby Co.	1.68
J. F .Marlowe & Co.	146.80
Ingersoll-Rand Co.	32.60
Electric Supply Co.	45.33
Crane & Co.	22.40

General Fund—

S. T. Tatum	100.00
H. G. Talbert	50.00
H .G .Talbert	2.50
H. G. Talbert	5.00
J. H. Hon	10.00
J. H. Murray	10.00
W. D. Salmon	10.00
J. C. Garner	100.00
Cowles Horton	25.00
H. G. Talbert	8.30
Doak Hardware Co.	4.08
W. P. Ferguson	5.00
Grenada Sentinel	10.57
Second Class Drug Store	3.73
Second Class Drug Store	45.00
American-LaFrance Fire E. Co.	21.23
Vord Slaughter	8.00
A. M. Jucheim	2.00
J. T. Salmon	6.00
Boots Weathers	6.00
W. A. McLeod	40.00
D. S. Aymette	20.83
W. P. Ferguson	10.00
F. T. Gerard	10.00
W. E. Jacksoi	10.00
W. R. Schultz	10.00
J. H. Neely	100.00
Claud Hall	100.00
Water and Light Fund	300.00
J. W. Jucheim	10.65
Robert Wood	2.00
Grenada Auto Co.	1.68
Green & Moss	111.35
Grenada Feed Milling Co.	86.70
W. A. McLeod	8.34
G. T. Hemphill	8.00
A. L. Trotman	8.00
R. M. Woods	4.00
Miles Smith	2.00
Sol Heard	8.00
I. O. Pearson ,com. Recorder	36.00

Record of City of Grenada Funds, March 3rd, 1923:

General fund: Balance $2,186.37.

Water and Light fund: Balance $9,166.86.

School fund: Balance $7,927.17.

School Bond fund: Balance $5,516.92.

Bond Tax fund: Balance $10,863.89.

NO HARM MEANT.

Senator Hiram Johnson was talking about one of Japan's pronouncements on disarmament.

"The wording may have been a little awkward," he said, "but no harm was meant. Japan meant no more harm than the young man at the week-end party.

"His beautiful young hostess came up to this young man on Saturday evening just before dinner and said with an apologetic but dazzling smile:

" 'I'm sorry, but we have only one bathroom, you know. What time would you like your bath in the morning?' "

"The young man was touched by her solicitude.

" 'Oh, I assure you,' he said, 'whatever time suits you will suit me.'

"His beautiful hostess blushed and frowned. She didn't know whether to be offended or not. Perhaps the young man meant no harm. So, tapping her foot on the rug, she said very coldly and distinctly:

" 'Tell me, please, what time you want our bath.' "

"The young man saw the faux pas he had unwittingly made, and in great confusion stammered:

"Oh, your time is mine!"

MRS. THOMPSON SHOUTS FOR JOY

Enthusiasm of Tennessee Woman for Stella Vitae Boundless She Declares.

"Every time I think about what a great blessing Stella Vitae has been to me I just want to shout for joy," declared Mrs. Carrie Thompson, Route 5, Maryville, Tenn.

"For a while everything seemed to be ehe matter with me and I was so miserable I didn't know what to do. Paines and acheo all over my body like to have lait me low and headaches came near running me distracted. My back was so weak and hurt so I could hardly bend over without feeing like it would crack and I became so nervous I could hardly keep still or get any sleep.

"I heard a lot about Stella Vitae and that induced me to try a bottle. Well, I improved ,so much that I got another and soon as I had finished it I found all my troubles were gone and now I am simply feeling grand. I wouldn't take anything for my experience with this wonderful tonic and can't praise it enough."

Note—Stella Vitae may be obtained from any druggist and is sold upon the positive guarantee that the purchase price will be refunded if it fails to bring relief. Druggists are supplied by Van Vleet Mansfield Drug Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Adv.

YOUR TEETH

THE HUMAN JAWS.

By Rea Proctor McGee, D. D. S., M. D., Editor "Oral Hygiene."

Every bone in the body is fashioned to stand the particular strain that comes to its own zone.

The shape and strength and blood supply of each bone is just right for that bone, just as a well balanced piece of machinery must have every part fitted to do its work and must have every part strong enough to last without too much weight or bulk.

The bones of the jaw have as a protection from the pressure of chewing only a very thin membrane, composed of periosteum and mucosa which we call muco-periosteum.

The teeth are set in sockets ,properlrly called alveoli, which are simply holes in the bone that fit the roots of the teeth.

There is a membrane that lines the socket and at the same time covers the tooth root. This is a doublyfaced membrane which protects and nourishes both the bony surface and the surface of the tooth root. The jaws have transmitted to them the pressure that is made upon the teeth in chewing and the only thing that acts as a shock absorber is this one little thin membrane that lines the socket ,as much as two hundred and fifty pounds in pressure to the square inch is frequently exerted upon the teeth. Whenever a tooth is lost the work that the other teeth do is increased so that the pressure of chewing is no longer distributed over the whole jaw ,but is confined to those spots where the teeth remain.

Is it any wonder that the bones of the jaw sometimes become so irritated from over-work and so inflamed from abscessed teeth that considerable portions of the bone itself may be lost?

If the teeth are kept in a state of health the bones of the jaw will usually remain strong and vigorous as nature intended they should be.

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Grenada Motor Co.

A CENTURY-OLD EFFORT TO FREE EUROPE OF DEPENDENCE UPON THE SOUTH FOR COTTON

More than seventy years ago Charles Dickens, after enumerating many striking facts in regard to England's cotton trade, said:

"Let any great social or physical convulsion visit the United States and England would feel the shock from Land's End to John O'Groat's. The lives of nearly two millions of our countrymen are dependent upon the cotton crops of America. Their destiny may be said, without any kind of hyperbole to hang upon a thread."

Dickens was arguing at the time, as were many other English writers, statesmen and manufacturers, about the supreme importance to England of its cotton industry.

In 1858 Lord Palmerston, in an address in Parliament said:

"I venture to say that you will find on the West coast of Africa a most valuable supply of cotton, so essential to the manufacturers of this country."

At other times in Parliament, in the reports of the British Board of Trade, and in the discussions of cotton manufacturers in Lancashire, emphasis was constantly laid upon the need of growing cotton in other parts of the world to lessen the dependence of Great Britian upon Southern raised cotton. In those early days, even a century ago, much stress was placed upon the importance to England of low prices for cotton. A report to the British Board of Trade urged that English manufacturers should do all in their power to hold down the price of cotton, and that report claimed that this would be the way in which to force the South to raise a larger crop, since the planters would seek by a larger yield to secure more money than they could get from a small yield at high prices.

These old discussions of 75 to 100 years ago, which have continued down to the present hour, are of much significance to the South, and, indeed, to the whole cotton world. Without knowledge of them no one can properly understand the present agitation in Europe for cotton production in other countries and the continued methods adopted to break down the price of American cotton.

On August 16, 1921, Mr. Arno S. Pearse, General Secretary of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association of Europe, in an address in Rio de Janeiro, made after the visit of the International Cotton Mission to that country, referred to cotton growing in the United States and said:

"The high wages ruling there make the growing of cotton unremunerative, and we are told on the authority of the president of the Cotton Farmers Union that the American Cotton farmer would no more continue to allow his wife and children to work in the fields. With such fantastic ideas it cannot be expected that there will be an increase in the cotton acreage of the United States of America."

This official representative of European cotton manufacturers regarded the desire of American cotton growers to keep their wives and children out of the cotton fields as "fantastic ideas."

In the Blue Book of Southern Progress, which will be issued within a few weeks by the Manufacturers Record, the story of these efforts to break down the price of cotton and to increase cotton production in other parts of the world will be told briefly, but with sufficient comprehensiveness to make it invaluable to every man and woman in America seeking to know the facts. This history, bearing on the cotton trade, is however only one of the hundreds of equally interesting things relating to the welfare of the South and of the country at large to be found in the Blue Book of Southern Progress.

We unhesitatingly commend that publication to every reader in the South especially, but also to our readers elsewhere, and we ask for advance subscriptions of from one copy to five thousand copies. A great many railroads and business houses have already ordered all the way from 250 to 500 copies each, for distribution in the interest of Southern prosperity. The prices are as follows:

1000or more 25 cents per copy.
500, 30 cents per copy.
Less than 500, 40 cents per copy.
1 to 10, 50 cents per copy.

Advance orders are requested while the forms are going through the press in order to know how many to print. Manufacturers Record.

"Going to the lecture tonight?"

"Yep."

"Better not; it's going to be an awful bore."

"Guess I can't get out of it, I'm the lecturer."

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF MISSISSIPPI

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce, I am basing my claim for your suffrage upon my knowledge of practical farming and of scientific agriculture, my experience in executive work and my official record since being in office.

I was born and reared on a farm, and taught in the rural schools of this state for five sessions following my course in high school. I have, therefore, had ample opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with the problems of our farming people.

I am a graduate of the Mississippi A. & M. College and of Columbia University.

I was an instructor at Mississippi A. & M. College 1903-04 ,was professor 1904-09, and was Director of the School of Industrial Education 1910-1912.

I was Agent in charge of Boys' Club Work in Mississippi when this work was brought under the joint direction of the A. & M. College and the United States Department of Agriculture in 1909-1910, and was District Agent for South Mississippi in the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration Work 1912-16.

I have been Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce since 1916.

As there is a good deal of ignorance as well as misinformation in regard to the duties of the Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce, I am sure I will be excused for going somewhat into detail.

By an agreement entered into by the state commissioners and secretaries of agriculture, the presidents of the A. & M. Colleges, the directors of state experiment stations ,and the directors of extension work, and approved by the Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, administrative and regulatory work was assigned to state departments of agriculture as their special field.

As Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce, I have tried to live up to this agreement as far as it was possible.

During my administration, this Department has been charged with the enforcement of a State Dairy and Creamery Law, and I appointed a specially trained man as State Dairy and Creamery Inspector, who has charge of this work.

The Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce and the State Chemist are jointly responsible for enforcing the Feeding Stuffs Law and the Fertilizer Law. Every brand of commercial feeding stuffs, fertilizer, and cotton seed meal must be registered, and must carry both analysis and tax tags or stamps before it may be sold in this State. This phase of the work is handled by a bookkeeper and his clerk.

The receipts from registration fees and from the sale of tax tags and stamps will approximate a hundred thousand dollars for the present season, which is converted into the State Treasury monthly. Over half a million dollars has been turned into the Treasury during the seven years I have been in office.

Four traveling inspectors are constantly on the road taking samples of feeding stuffs and fertilizers, which samples are sent to the State Chemist at the A. & M. College to be analyzed. Reports of the analyses are made by the State Chemist to the Commissioner of Agriculture and are printed and distributed by the Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

It is unnecessary to amplify on the importance of protecting the users and honest manufacturers of feeds and fertilizers from fraud on the one hand and from unjust competition on the other.

The Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce is ex-officio Chairman of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, the work of which is to protect from disease the live stock of Mississippi.

The most important, as well as the most difficult work of this Board during my term of office has been the eradication of the cattle tick. We were able to make good progress until we struck the open range counties of South Mississippi. During the last two or three years proctically no progress has been made in finishing up this work; and at the beginning of this year twenty-one of the counties in Southeast Mississippi were put back under Federal quarantine.

From the passage of the State-wide tick eradication law in 1916, politics have been considerably mixed up with cattle ticks. While the work of eradication is a difficult one, it is by no means an impossible one, and will eventually be finished. The 1916 law should stand as written, since it has withstood all of the test cases that have been brough against it, and is reinforced by many opinions and decisions.

The Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce is Chairman of the State Plant Board which does for the plant life of the State what the Live Stock Sanitary Board does for the animal life. This comparatively new agricultural agency has functioned satisfactorily and efficiently from the beginning. I feel safe in saying that the State Plant Board has kept the Pink Boll Worm out of Mississippi, a service that cannot be overestimated. Its work with sweet potatoes has saved more than enough to pay its entire cost to the State. The inspectors of this Board are constantly on guard to prevent the entrance into this State of the plant pests and diseases of other states and countries.

The State Department of Agriculture and Commerce is called upon to answer innumerable inquiries on every imaginable subject by people both within and without the State.

While the Legislature has never made an appropriation for immigration work, yet we are constantly answering inquiries of homeseekers, endeavoring to interest them in Mississippi's unsurpassed agricultural possibilities.

The Department has co-operated fully and agreeably with all the other agricultural agencies in the State. We have tried at all times to do the things especially well that fall within the sphere of the Department, and have strictly avoided duplication and usurpation.

The work of the Department of Agriculture and Commerce has been carried on in an economical and thoroughly business-like way.

Finally, I could not close this statement without giving due credit to my associates in the Department, whose loyalty and efficiency have made possible our successful administration.

P. P. GARNER.

DAY AFTER DAY

Little Willie was of an inquiring turn of mind. He was always asking questions.

"Daddy," he asked one day, "is today tomorrow?"

"No, my son, of course it isn't tomorrow," was the reply.

"But you said it was," murmured Willie.

"When did I say today was tomorrow;" asked father.

"Yesterday," answered Willie.

"Well, it was. Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday but is yesterday today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once. Now run along and play."

Hard Boiled Mule.

"Hey Sam, I want my money back. Yo'all said this here mule wasn't blind and he is."

"Huh, what makes you think dat mule am blind?"

"Why, the very minute I turned that mule out in de pasture he run right into a tree."

"Aw, gwan. Dat mule ain't blind. He just don't give a doggone."

USE OF "SHE" AND "HER."

Question. Why is a country, boat or some other object usually referred to as "she" or "her?' Answer. Since earliest times it has been the custom of mankind to class anything which is valuable or dear with woman—man's most cherished possession.

A DEAD SHOT

And It Don't Repeat.

"Please be advised that we have had striking success with Spivas One Night Remedy. It has been a mighty good seller and we have not registered a complaint, it seems to be a 'Dead Shot' for the Itch."

Union Drug Co., Baldwyn, Miss.

If your local Druggist does not supply you, send $1.00 to the above Drug Co., a mighty quick and easy way to get rid of the Itch. It is also used for Eczema and Kindred Skin Maladies, old sores and new sores. Try it next time you bruise or break the skin.

Corner Drug Store
2d Class Drug Store.
Anona Company, Jacksonville, Tenn.
Adv.

THE DANCE AND DECENCY.

The police attended a student's dance near Columbus, Ohio, and arrested eight youths for having whiskey, and seven plead guilty. Every public dance should be attended by an officer to immeditely arrest anyone found with liquor—either on or within his person. One who carries liquor to a dance stamps himself as unfit to be there and the public, which is supposed to favor proper conduct and protection of youth, and especially the protection of girls, have a right and duty to have an official there to enforce its demand for decency and morality. This is a free country, to be sure—but people are only free to do right. Public dances should be chaperoned. Those who strive for decent society, right upbringing of children and proper environment of all according to approved conception of what is proper, should be aided by every power possessed by law, in addition to the self imposed moral restraint and obligations which decent people respect, but which some sports occasionally believe they have a right to disregard. We refer to no particular dance, no particular person, no particular time or place, but to accumulated evidence which leads to a verdict in favor of some definite action.—Gulfport Herald.

THE IMPERTINENT YOUTH.

Dear Editor: I think this conversation between the small boy and the man whose ox was running away very funny:

"Say, boy stop that ox."
"I haven't got no stopper, sir."
"Well, head him then."
"He's already got a head."
"Confound your impertinence, turn him."
"He's already right side out."
"Speak to him, you rascal, you."
"Good morning, Mr. Ox."

Ladies! Are you pleased with your appearance?

Look in your mirror today. Then come down and get a supply of our cold cream, lotions and face powders. You will soon find your skin clearing up and your general appearance will be better. Try it for yourself and see.

We have dainty perfumes in the original packages, also sold in bulk. May we show them to you?

Our face powders and rouges come to suit any complexion.

We have everything in the drug store line.

COME TO US FOR IT.

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MENTHOLATUM
cools and soothes
the parched skin.

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EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA SAFE

In the construction of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, every consideration has been given to the owner's safety.

This is particularly evident in the brakes, which, with their 14-inch drums and 2¼ inch lining, are appreciably larger than the average. The extra surface thus provided develops greater friction when the brake bands contract over the drums—and it is this friction which stops the car.

Connecting levers are designed to transmit the maximum of power with the minimum of effort. The slightest pressure on the brake pedal has an immediate effect. This pressure is distributed evenly between the two rear wheels by a highly efficient equalizer, which prevents skidding because it retards both wheels simultaneously.

And the brake bands grip evenly all around the drums. This protects the lining against irregular wear and enables the driver to stop quickly, quietly and safely.

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THE GRENADA SENTINEL

O. F. LAWRENCE, EDITOR
G. M. LAWRENCE, PUBLISHER
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

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Display advertising rates furnished on application.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic primaries in August:

For Lieutenant Governor
Dennis Murphree of Pittsboro

For State Revenue Agent
Stokes V. Robertson (for re-election)

State Superintendent of Education
W. F. Bond (for re-election)

For Railroad Commissioner, Northern District
T. T. O'Bryant of Panola County

For District Attorney
David E. Crawley (for reelection)
Clarence E. Morgan of Attalla Co.

For State Senator
W. A. Winter

For Representative
B. S. Elliott
C. C. White

For Floater Representative
C. H. Aldridge (of Montgomery Co.)

For Sheriff
Dave Dogan

For County Superintendent of Public Education
LaFayette Atkinson
M. McKibben (for reelection)

For Chancery Clerk
Glen D. Thomason
James B. Keeton (for reelection)

For Circuit Clerk
J. W. Wood
V. R. James (reelection)

For Tax Assessor
David A. Williams
Groce Carver (for reelection)
Lawrence N Yeager

For Supervisor, District 1
Kemp Mattingly (reelection)

For Supervisor, District 2
J. H. James (for reelection)
J. E. Shaw
O. H. Perry

For Supervisor, District 3
W. V. Horton
Eugene Davis

For Supervisor District 4
Ira G. Rounsaville (for reelection)
E. L. Boteler
Jessie C. Whitten

For Supervisor, District 5
L. T. Hayden
J. L. Tribble
G. P. Cunningham (for reelection)
W. K. Gray

For Magistrate, District 1
J. A. Gibson

For Constable, District 1
Jack Smith
R. M. (Bob) Wood

For Magistrate, District 5
B. L. Harris, Sr. (for re-election)

WAKE UP. GOD IS CALLING.

One who does not realize that the world is tempest tossed is, like the ostrich, hiding his head at the approach of danger, a policy always unwise and out of keeping with the spirit of real men.

A conglomeration of noisome and pestilential forces are gnawing at the very pillars o four government. Their teeth are making but little imprint, nevertheless the grind of their jaws can but disturb the serenity of the Nation.

A retrospective and a perspective survey of it all causes one sometimes to think that Hare was not altogether wrong when he said, "the ultimate tendency of civilization is towards barbarism." The surest way to disprove Hare's philosophy is for every good citizen to realize that eternal vigilance is demanded if this country is to continue to travel the paths of peace and prosperity.

The worst aspect of the situation that at first startles the mind of the observer is the conflicting elements in the churches. There are some high in the councils of the churches who are so foolish as to undertake to read into Holy Writ things that cut out the divine in the creation and in life, and to substitute therefor, chance. "A little learning" sometimes creates great vanity—a vanity which makes loud mouthed proclamations that tend to undermine religious faith. Without faith life would be a carnage, a dream, a snare. Faith is the bedrock of religion, and faith has reason for one of its foundations.

By way of parenthesis we might observe that we wonder if the "rationalism," which is said to be showing its poisonous head in so many quarters, does not come of the almost deification of supposedly "great scholarship" (?). The very laudable ambition and effort to banish illiteracy throughout the land has brought about a propaganda for schools, colleges and scholarships to such an entent that it appears that some misguided enthusiasts count it almost sacreligious not to accept, regardless of conditions or the required outlay. We condemned "German standardization and goal in education," but, according to our judgment, we are coming dangerously near duplicating many things we were warned of in the German system of education and which it was said had done so much to undermine the spiritual life of that nation. If the placing of "great scholarships" above true religion obscured the light of heaven from Germany, it stands to reason that it will at least shock the foundations of religion in our own beloved land.

Even though the church is doing some things one does not approve, it is the old ship God has designed through and by which we are to be carried, if we go at all, to all that is beautiful, grand and glorious beyond this life. This old ship has ploughed the waters for the years; it has carried over its millions and will carry many millions more regardless of the quarreling and the bickerings among its crew or those on board.

Were you aboard a ship at sea, and the captain should steer south of an island while you preferred that he go north of it, would you jump off because the ship, according to your notion, was not following the right course? If you were adrift at sea, would you refuse to get aboard a rescue vessel because forsooth you might not like some of the crew or thought some of the passengers aboard had done you an injustice? Of course there is but one answer. Then is it not worse than folly not to apply worldly wisdom to the care of the soul? God has provided the ship. She is rigged up and ready to sail. He has furnished the captain. He sent His only begotten Son to chart the way.

But above and beyond the din and the strife for place, for power and for money, the world, we believe, is hearing that voice which rang out from heaven nearly two thousand years ago, "This is my beloved Son, hear ye him."

Men are learning as never before, certainly as never before in this country, that "there are three modes of bearing the ills of life; by indifference, which is the most common; by philosophy, which is the most ostentatious; and by religion, which is the most effectual," and they are adopting the most "effectual."

Men are learning as never before,
"Know,
Without star or angel for their guide,
Who worship God shall find Him. Humble love,
And not proud reason; keeps the door of heaven;
Love finds admission ,where proud science fails."

The failure to know the TRUTH and to practice the virtues of righteousness have made the world, as it were, "a horse without a bridle."

When in a neighboring city recently we spent quite a little time in the private office of the head of one of the largest enterprises in Mississippi, and this busy man, wthout any leadng on our part, brought up the question of religion and discussed very beautifully and most convincingly this personal and most important of all human issues.

Those who are quibbling over doctrinal matters; those who are insisting that reason dethrones much of that which furnishes every troubled soul consolation and comfort are but few in number and should know that they will soon be dropped by the wayside because of their deadweight. They should learn that, as Sir Philip Sidney said, "reason cannot show itself more reasonable than to cease reasoning on things high above reason," and too, that "one can never repeat too often that reason, as it exists in man, is only our intellectual eye, and that, like the eye, to see, it needs light—to see clearly and far, it needs the light of heaven."

Humanity is adrift. The old ship of Christian religion is sailing the sea with the flag of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ at its masthead, and we believe that there are a greater number asking to be taken aboard than ever before.

Thus again will our Creator bring honor and glory to His name out of conditions that are disturbing the best thought of the age. As was the case when Joseph was sold into Egyptian bondage, God took care of His people in spite of their sin, and he used the perfidy of the brothers of Joseph as a means of caring for the aged father in the hour of famine and as an instance of once again showing that He is overlooking the affairs of men.

There is nothing that will meet every trial, every condition, every sorrow, every bereavement like the Christian religion. It heightens our joys, it quickens our aspirations, it tempers our judgment, it increases our vision, it enlarges our understanding and it alone can make us look beyond this life into that beautiful City of God where His angels are standing upon its confines beckoning us to better things and making an urgent appeal day by day to be there "when the final roll is called."

Wake up. God is calling. He needs you. You need Him. He will lead you by the "still waters."

CONNER'S WAR RECORD.

The Sentinel holds no brief for the defense of Sennett Conner, candidate for Governor, but since we referred in these columns last week to the attack of former Governor Bilbo on Conner's War Record we feel that it is due Mr. Conner that his explanation should have the same publicity. So in this issue of the Sentinel will be found extracts from a speech made at Hazlehurst by Conner in which he explains why he did not go to war. Mr. Conner had the same right as Speaker of the House to take his exemption as Governor Bilbo had to take his as Governor, my recollection is that Conner went just as near France as Bilbo did. There are no war birds in this race and we see no reason why that should be made an issue. However, all the interest we have in that phase of the campaign is to be fair and give the facts to our readers.—Ripley Sentinel, May 17.

The Ripley Sentinel was a former supporter of Bilbo, but is suporting Franklin in this campaign. If any of Conner's opponents in this race ever really tried to do military service in the last war or in the Spanish-American war, the record doth not show it, and certain it is that not a one of them is able to show that the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and the Secretary of War thought it best that they remain at their post at home.

CONNER WILL USE PITCHFORK.

The current report everywhere is that Whitfield is losing, and losing heavily; that the bulk of his deflection is going to Conner; but that a considerable part of it is going to Franklin—because of Franklin's manly stand against trusts and combines, and in favor of maintaining the office of State Revenue Agent—while Bell is said to be getting some of the thousands upon thousands of votes that are said to be leaving Whitfield and going to the other three candidates.—Yazoo Sentinel.

It is strange indeed that some people see so many "trusts and combines" in Mississippi. The Yazoo Sentinel and its political associates remind us of the old negro who stole a hog. The old darkey showed great distress of mind towards nightfall, and finally told the "boss" that "dem ghostses are grunting around me every night." Conner will not do the grunting act on Franklin and his crowd, but will use a pitchfork.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK.

The Sentinel is advised that the cotton co-operative marketing campaign will be put on next week in Grenada County. The Sentinel has a number of times before given its approval to the general plan of marketing cotton co-operatively, and there can be little doubt that when the plan is completed that it will largely solve the cotton farmer's problems. We commend those who are to be in the County next week to the thoughtful consideration of the cotton farmers.

President Harding's speech before the American Press Association, delivered in New York about thirty days ago, was the clearest and most positive anunciation he has made about any issue since he became President. He was dealing mainly with the question of the World Court and the necessity of this government's becoming a member. In that speech he uttered these significant words: "Our drift is toward pure democracy, and no pure democracy ever long survived." Coming from the source they do, these words of the Nation's Chief Executive should be seriously pondered.

An exchange states that economists are telling us that the United States now has half the gold supply of the world, and asks, "What good is it doing us?" It then answers its own question, "Keeping prices up, for one thing." It is claimed that if all the gold in the United States were divided, there would be only $36 apiece for every man, woman and child.

The manager of the State Theater at Cleveland recently offered Billy Sunday $2,500 and expenses for himself and family if he would make two six minute talks for a week, choosing his own subject. Billy declined the offer because he said he was in religious work for religion's sake and not for the money.

Conner is no shanghai. He is not afraid of the steel and he believes in using the steel. The man whose record is clean and who has the brains and ability gets the ear and the approval of those who love a good fighter, and every red-blooded American believes in a hard hitter.

Those who believe the nefariousness of the Russell administration should be shown up and who admire the man who stands up and face to face denounces wrong doing in high places, ought to vote for Mike Conner.

We congratulate the Tupelo Journal on its recent edition of 32 pages. Editor Kincannon is a strong factor in that section and gets out one of the best newspapers published in the State.

Franklin met Conner in joint debate at Raleigh Monday and about the first thing that confronted Franklin was, "Lee Russell sent you?" Franklin soon sent out the S. O. S. call.

Conner is putting 'em right over the plate and every time he either hits Franklin or Lee Russell in the place that makes them cry out, "Oh," and then double up.

HON. JOHN C. HOUK AIDED IN ROANE MONUMENT

As The Sentinel understands, the death of Hon. John C. Houk, long prominent in the politics of Tennessee, is a matter of more than passing interest to many in Grenada. Mr. Houk as a state senator, took a leading part in securing an appropriation to erect a monument to Archibald T. Roane, the second governor of the Volunteer state, and the grandfather of the late Judge A. T. Roane of this city. Mr. Houk resided in Knoxville and filled a number of prominent places, among them a membership in the lower house of Congress.

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GRENADA, MISS.
Office over Heath Bros. Store Facing Main Street.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LANDS

Whereas, L. P. Cummins on the 19th day of April, 1919, executed a certain deed of trust unto J. M. Windham, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain indebtedness therein mentioned to W. M. Miers, said deed of trust being filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 1st day of May, 1919, and being duly recorded in Book No. 50, page 581, of the records of deeds of trust of said Grenada County; and said deed of trust being also filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Montgomery County, Mississippi, on the 8th day of July, 1921, and being duly recorded in deed of trust record 43, page 237, of the records of deeds of trust of said Montgomery County, upon the following lands, to-wit:

All that part of the East half of Section 13, Township 21, Range 5 East, lying East of South prong of Bogue Creek and South of East prong of Bogue Creek, 197 acres, more or less; Southwest Quarter and West half of Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 21, Range 6 East. And that part of Northwest Quarter South of East prong of Bogue Creek, 18 acres, more or less; and East half of West half of Northwest Quarter lying North of Bogue Creek, containing 38 acres, more or less, all in Section 18, Township 21, Range 6 East, Grenada County, Mississippi. And the following lands, to-wit: Northeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 21, Range 5 East, and Northwest Quarter and West half of Northeast Quarter of Section 19, Township 21, Range 6 East, in Montgomery County, Mississippi.

And whereas, a part of the indebtedness therein described has been transferred and assigned to Mrs. N. K. Penn, who is now the owner of said indebtedness, and whereas said indebtedness is now due and payable and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the owner of said indebtedness having appointed in writing the undersigned as substituted trustee with the request that said lands be sold as prescribed in said trust deed, the appointment of the undersigned as trustee having been properly acknowledged and recorded in the deed records of said Grenada County, Mississippi, in Book 61, page 125; and also recorded in the deed records of said Montgomery County, Mississippi, in Book H, page 262. Now by virtue of the authority conferred upon the undersigned, he will, as substituted trustee, on the first Monday of July, being the 2nd day of said month, 1923, within legal hours, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court house door at Grenada, in said Grenada County, the above described lands lying in said Grenada County, and he will on said day within legal hours proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door at Winona, in said Montgomery County, the above described lands lying in said Montgomery County, for the purpose of paying the debt secured by said trust deed.

Witness my signature this the 4th day of June, 1923.

E. A. PENN,
6-8-4t Substituted Trustee.

THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF COUNTY FARM BUREAU

1. The corporate title of said company is County Farm Bureau.

2. The names of the incorporators are: W. C. Curle, Postoffice, Holcomb, Miss.; W. R. Baker, Postoffice, Grenada, Miss.; R. N. Perry, Postoffice, Grenada, Miss.; H. T. Rogers, Postoffice, Grenada, Miss.

3. The domicile is at Grenada, County of Grenada, Miss.

4. Amount of capital stock, none.

5. The par value of shares is none.

6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is fifty years.

7. The purpose for which it is created: To incorporate under the Laws of the State of Mississippi, the now existing agricultural society known as Grenada County Farm Bureau, which shall divide no profits or dividends among its members and to promote and develop the best system of production and marketing in agriculture in all of its forms and branches and to plan and promote the social and economic welfare of those engaged in agriculture in all of its forms and branches ,as well as the general improvement of rural life; to promote, foster, encourage and co-operate in the intelligent and orderly marketing of agricultural products through co-operating and to eliminate speculation and waste; to make the distribution of agricultural products as direct as can be efficiently done between producer and consumer and to stabilize the marketing of agricultural products; to promote foster, encourage and co-operate in collective processing, preparing for market, handling and marketing in intrastate, interstate and foreign commerce, the products of persons engaged in the production of agricultural products; to promote and assist such agricultural interests in the organization, development and operation of co-operative marketing associations in all lawful ways, including the financial assistance of this corporation, by the use of such co-opertive marketing associations; to assist such persons engaged in the production of agricultural products in the collective purchasing of supplies, implements and machinery and other things used or needed by them in their agricultural activities and to do any and all lawful things necessary or intended to promote agricultural welfare and development. And to become a member of the Mississippi Farm Federation.

The liability of this corporation and its members to be limited according to the provisions of paragraph (b) of Chapter 299 of the Laws of Mississippi of 1920.

8. The rights and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code, 1906, and amendment thereof and additions thereto, or otherwise given by the Laws of the State of Mississippi; to include the rights and powers necessary for the accomplishment of any or all of the purposes set forth in section seven (7) hereof.

W. C. CURLE,
W. R. BAKER,
R. N. PERRY,
H. T. ROGERS,
Incorporators.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
County of Grenada.

This day personally appeared befor me, J. B. Keeton, Chancery Clerk, W. C. Curle, W. R. Baker and R. N. Perry incorporators of the corporation known as the County Farm Bureau who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 26th day of May, 1923.

J. B. KEETON,
(Seal) Chancery Clerk.
6-8-3t By Gertrude Draper, D. C.

Free Picture Show Tickets

Find your name in The Sentinel this week

You may receive a ticket good for admission to "Hurricane's Gal," starring Dorothy Phillips which will be shown at the Grenada Opera House, Thursday and Friday, June 14-15.

JUNE IS HERE

You Have Been Waiting and Watching for It

You have heard that something would happen in Grenada in June. The time has come for the big event you have been looking for and it will take place

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1923

when

SIEGEL'S DRY GOODS STORE

will open its doors to the public with a high-class line of merchandise consisting of

DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, MILLINERY and LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

of a quality that will appeal to the most discriminating in taste. All new goods, carefully selected and to be sold during our

Opening Sale, Beginning June 9

at prices that are in reach of the pocketbooks of all. Below we list a few of the many remarkable values that we offer you during our great opening sale and we invite your careful consideration of these prices which we are making especially low for the opening of our store:

27 inch Gingham, worth 17½c Sale Price	12½c	Hope Domestic Sale Price	17½c	Pin Check Pants Sale Price	$1.35
Yard Wide Brown Domestic Sale Price	10c	Carharrt Overalls Sale Price	$2.00	$2.00 Khaki Pants Sale Price	$1.48
20c Percale Sale Price	15c	$2.00 Overalls Sale Price	$1.35	$2.50 Heavy Khaki Pants Sale Price	$1.98
25c Dark Percale Sale Price	17½c	$1.00 Blue Work Shirts Sale Price	75c		

One lot of dresses will be on sale at $6.98. **Come to the best town in Mississippi and come and see for yourself the bargains that Siegel's Store will have to offer you. Such an event as this offers everyone an excellent opportunity to provide for his future, as well as immediate, requirements in good merchandise. You'll be unable to resist buying when you see the many splendid articles which we will have on display during our opening Sale. You will find our store in the new building on First Street just across from Salmon & Kimbrough.**

SIEGEL'S DRY GOODS STORE

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

A New Store, New Goods and Low Prices

SOUTH AMERICAN MALARIA DRIVEN OUT BY RE-CU-MA

"I Was Full of Malaria When I Came to The States From South America. RE-CU-MA Quickly Drove It Out."

Mrs. A. J. Hughes Gives Convincing Testimony.

Mrs. Hughes, who lives at 911 11tn Avenue, Tampa, Florida, and whose husband is a Marine Engineer and lately working in the Panama Canal and asspciated with Mr. Thompson, the Chief Engineer, declares that when they reached the States both her husband and herself were full of malaria. Says Mrs. Hughes: "I am surely glad we sa wthe advertisement of Re-CU-MA. My Liver was almost congested, I had dizzy spells, a bad taste in m ymouth, headaches, constipation, indigestion, and was weak, nervous and completely run-down. Two bottles of RE-CU-MA have entirely corrected all this and I am feeling fine. Mr. Hughes also took RCU-MA and it relieved him. We think RE-CU-MA is wonderful."

RE-CU-MA is on sale in Grenada by 2d Class Drug Store and by almost all good druggists. Adv.

THE OLD TIME FOLKS.

Give us more of the old-time folks—
The folks whose only style
Was kindly love in a human heart,
And a face that spilled a smile;
Folks that found life simply sweet
With the sunlight on the sod,
And thought it wise and good and right
To walk and talk with God.
Give us more of the old-time folks—
The folks who didn't shirk,
But Gladly tackled each job that came
And found their joy in work;
Folks who wasted no time on jazz,
And never ached for fame,
Just satisfied to live and love
And play the human game.
Give us more of the old-time folks—
The folks who day by day
Were shaking hands with other folk
On the same old stony way;
Folks who dreamed of better days—
And made their dreams come true
By whacking out of the tough hard times
A world for me and you.
The heart of the world is sore today,
And its sky is dark and drab,
The lives of men are all worn out
With hate and greed and grab;
Let's get back to the old-time days
With the sunshine on the sod,
As old-time folks went singing on
Because they trusted God.

Exchange.

ACHIEVED BOTH, ANYWAY.

Discussing the rumor of a still greater oil trust—a world oil trust, in fact—Representative Frear said the other day:

"John D. thinks his aim in life has been to be a good man, but in reality he has had two aims.

"His first was to become rich. His second to become richer."

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

To the Stockholders of the Southern Ball Clay Company:

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Ball Clay Company in the directors' room of the Bank of Charleston, Charleston, Mississippi, at one o'clock P .M. on Tuesday, June 26, 1923. All stockholders are urged to be present and bring with them their original stock issued, or proper proof of the amount of stock which they own in said company.

P. H. THORNTON, President.
W. E. STONE, Secretary.
6-1-2t.

ELECTION NOTICE.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grenada, Mississippi:

Pursuant to resolution of the Mayor and Aldermen of said City of June 4th, 1923, reference to which is hereby made, notice is hereby given that an election will be held in said city at the Mayor's Office within legal hours on Saturday, June 30th, 1923, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said city whether obligations of said city to an amount not to exceed Sixty Thousand dollars (exclusive of obligations issued against special assessments) shall be issued for the purpose of raising funds to pave the intersections of the following respective streets and the city's share of curbing, guttering ,storm-sewering and paving of said respective portions of said streets and any and all other expenses which the city may be called upon to bear as its portion of such special improvements on said respective portions of said streets, or such parts thereof as may be so specially improved, namely:—(a) Green street, from Spring street to the Wood Block paving on the Public Square; (b) Main street, from Spring street to the Wood Block paving on the Public Square; (c) Main street, from Second street to the south end of Main street, the paving on this street to be forty feet wide, being twenty feet on each side of the center of said street; (d) Line street, from north end of intersection of Line and Main streets, to Old Middleton Road; (e) Second street, from I. C. R. R. Crossing to Line street; (f) Doak street, from Depot street to southern end of Doak street and Line street from South street to Margin street; (g) South street, from water street to Line street, the paving on this street to be thirty feet wide, being fifteen feet on each side of the center thereof; (h) Margin street, from Commerce street to Line street; and (i) Harvey street, from Main street to College street, all in the city of Grenada, Mississippi.

Witness our signatures this June 6th, 1923.

T. H. MEEK,
J. W. VANCE,
I. O. PEARSON,
Registrars of Election.

6-8-4t

THREE R's PREFERABLE TO MODERN SCHOOLING SAYS FAMOUS AUTHOR

Gene Stratton-Porter, famous author of "Laddie," "The Girl of the Limberlost," and numerous other books that have endeared her to the hearts of the American reading public, confesses that she has no liking for the frills and elaborations of modern educational methods.

"The school question," she writes, in the June number of McCall's Magazine, "has me completely 'foozled.' It is quite impossible for me to help my children with their lessons however much I may be inclined, for the simple reason that they are taught phonetic spelling, which means that they pronounce a group of sounds in combination. They do not add, subtract or multiply or divide as I was taught to do. About the only place I am of any use is in literature, history and geography. The latter is changing so rapidly that frequently I find I am mistaken in something I try to tell them. History comes closer to being safe ground and I still can speak with conviction on the subject of literature. In an effort at refinement many pronounciations have been changed. Very frequently youngsters carry home word from school that the teachers do not desire that the children shall have home help as they are taught things that do not coincide with what they are being taught in school. This has been my experience on several occasions, yet the teachers are constantly voicing the complaint that parents do not stand by them and do not do their share from an educational standpoint. It is slightly confusing to me. I have been at the task of amending pronunciations which were drilled into me in my youth and all through the latter days of my life, and I presume I shall be forced to keep it up until I die. I can see neither rhyme nor reason for a great many changes, but if they are given in dictionaries supposed to be real authorities, there seems to be nothing else to be done. In a good many instances modern pronunciations are mere affectations, an effort to appear cultured, to be smart by being different, which is not fundamental.

Old Methods Appeal to Her.

"When I watch the line along which a good many of the yungsters of today are developing, I am frank to confess the old methods appeal to me, proper or improper. I certainly believe with Solomon that if you 'spare the rod, you spoil the child,' by which I do not mean that children should be beaten black and blue to enforce obedience. By some hook or crook, they should be taught a proper degree of respect for older people than themselves and those in position supposed to be in authority. I do not mean that a polite word and a cheerful smile should be more habitual with a properly reared child than rudeness and a scowl. I have this to say for the methods under which I got my early schooling: we obeyed either our parents or our teachers or the elder member of our family, politely and instantly. We knew our lessons before we went to school. When we finished a course of schooling we were able to spell any word that a teacher was able to pronounce to us. Our mentality had been exercised until we were able to repeat any poem, oration or speech that our school books contained and dozens of others from outside sources. We were always in keen competition with our classmates in an effort to see who could get the highest grades. In those days competition was fostered by numerical grading. Below seventy-five was flat failure. Ninety-nine plus was the best that could be hoped for. We never got a hundred in anything except spelling and mathematics. There it was conceded we could be right. In any other subject there was a supposition that in some way, no matter how well we did our work, we might have done a faint degree better ,indicated by the plus, but not justified by the top notch one hundred. By this method of grading every pupil in the class knew exactly where he stood and where every one else stood, and there was a strong incentive to work toward the highest grading.

"Today, the children of my family come home with a printed card with the pupil's name at the top ,the teacher's at the bottom, and a place for parental signature. If the pupil has done satisfactory work, the card is a blank; if the work is not satisfactory, it contains a red check. Very frequently the red check does not tell a parent anything as to the cause of dissatisfaction. If it is opposite Conduct, Arithmetic, or some branch of study, the parent knows that there is dissatisfaction. Just wherein the teacher has failed in teaching the pupil according to these methods that parents do not understand, and are requested not to interfere with, I do not know, but I do know that every red check which a child carries home is two against the teacher. Since parents are requested not to interfere with the teachers of the child, if a child fails, it is because the teacher has made a failure of teaching it what it was supposed to know or to have learned in school.

"It is all an extremely vexing question. Everywhere I hear parents complaining that their children are not really being educated, they are not solidly rooted and grounded in the first principles of the essentials they are going to have to use in doing their work and living their daily lives. Their youth is being wasted; they have little respect either for the past or the present, and not any particularly bright prospect for the future.

"I am aware of the fact that it does not do much good to find fault with any existing conditions unless one can offer a remedy. The remedy I would offer to parents is to train their children from birth to courtesy, obedience and a habit of study before they turn them over to the teachers of the public schools. The remedy I would suggest to the schools is that they hire teachers of mature age and experience who are working at teaching as a profession instead of a makeshift by which to supply a wardrobe or a trousseau. I am familiar with the old argument that married women are uncertain as teachers because of possible motherhood. But as certain as I look on and study conditions, I can not see that a greater number of married teachers lose their position from this reason than do single teachers from the contracting marriages. And the remedy I would suggest in the walks of higher education is that the entrance to universities and colleges be made such a stiff mental test that young people going solely for the social side of college life can not gain entrance and thus spoil our best schools for serious workers. The whole question is reaching a point where something drastic must be done; else we are going to have on our hands a race of men and women who in a few years will be placed in control of the government, of public life and social life, of every economic affair of life, and who are wholly incompetent. Our schools and colleges are not turning out majorities of men and women who are thoroughly educated, who are looking for anything except the pleasure of the moment, who are thinking of their fellow man, or who are capable, either physically or mentally, of producing and rearing a generation of American children for the future."

Do You Talk To Absent Ones?

Perhaps your brothers, sisters, mother or dear friends live in other cities.

Why not talk to them occasionally on the telephone?

Distance makes no difference, and the cost is small.

At night from 8:30 o'clock to midnight station to station calls are one-half the day rate. From midnight to 4:30 A. M. the rate is one-fourth the day rate.

Your telephone directory contains complete information about this quick, economical service.

Ask Long distance for rates.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated)

TIRE buying need not be a matter of bargaining or of risk. You can have every assurance of good value, good service, and a square deal. All you have to do is to buy your tires where you see the Goodyear Service Station Sign. There is one on our place of business in this town.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

MEEK MOTOR CO.

GOODYEAR

There are different kinds of

COAL

for different heating needs just as there are different kinds of wearing apparel, foodstuffs or any other commodities.

For example: In bed room where a fire is wanted to warm the room quickly and then die down, a coal can be had to produce just that effect. In dining room, living room or sitting room where fire is kept all day, a slow-starting, long-burning coal should be used.

We carry both kinds and can tell you what to buy to accomplish any desired result.

Fuel is our business; heating problems our study. Bring us your heating problems. Our advice is free for the asking; it will be a pleasure to help you.

RED ASH LUMP EMPIRE LUMP
EMPIRE EGG
BRILLIANT LUMP MANCHESTER LUMP
MANCHESTER NUT
CORONA EGG WARRIOR RIVER EGG
ALABAMA LUMP & EGG
NUT COKE
JUNE DELIVERY——PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN
"Call 10 for Coal"

JAY-EM-BEE COAL CO.

Cheap Excursions

Every Sunday
VIA
Illinois Central

Between all stations, where one-way fare is $6.00 or less—round-trip excursion fare approximately,

One Fare Plus 25 Cents

Good for return until 8:00 A. M. Monday following. Half-fare for children. Excursion tickets on sale Sundays, May 6 to September 30

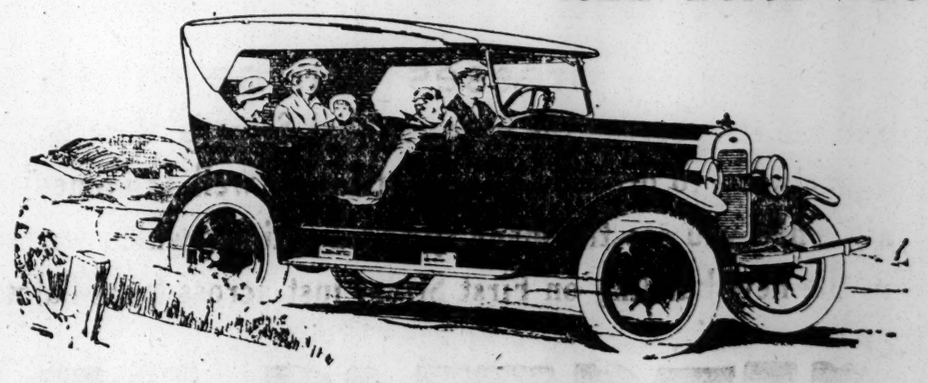
For Tickets and Particulars see Agent

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

The Big New

Overland

RED BIRD $750



The Overland Red Bird is by odds the greatest automobile achievement of the year. It is America's first low priced English type car. A longer wheelbase. A roomier body. A bigger engine. A sparkling finish of rich Mandalay maroon and nickel, topped with khaki. A car you will be proud of in any company. Come see the Red Bird.

Other Overland Models: Touring $525, Sedan $860, Coupe $795, Roadster $525. All prices f.o.b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice. See the Willys-Overland Advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

GRENADA AUTO COMPANY, INC.
J. H. NEELY, Pres.
Phone 57 Grenada, Miss. "On the Square"

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

By Fred Sullens, Jackson Daily News.

There is a deep and abiding significance in the fact that a great motion picture is to be based upon the Ten Commandments.

It is an interesting sunrise glow that seems to hint of the dawn of a new day.

During the last few centuries, this tear-drenched, sad old world has tried to walk alone; and the attempt has been a failure.

We have tried to ignore the admonition left by Jesus Christ to dwell together in love and self-denial.

With our telephones, our whizzing automobiles, our huge battleships plowing the seas, our cannon thundering their challenges on land; our electrical machinery doing the work of a thousand million men; our giant telescopes plundering the sky of its secrets, we have strutted in our puny strength.

And we have reaped the whirlwind.

And, Dear God, the harvest has been bitter.

This is not to say that the period through which we are living is more wicked than any other; but it is, without doubt, the most material age of the world's history.

It has been an insane scramble for money, for power, for great armies; for boundary lines; for the far islands of the sea. Voracious, greedy, avid with lust for possession, we have feverishly thrust aside the doctrines of Jesus Christ in a wild contest for material ownership

The climax of it all was the World War; that was the culmination and destination of materiality. Grasping hands reaching out for loot met clenched fists. It was the final test of our efforts to ignore the divine teaching.

And now the world sits in sodden dismay—sits in desolation in fields that are drenched with blood and slaughter and tears—sits wondering humbly from what direction can come a single ray of hope.

We questioned the divine scheme of life; and we have had our answer. We have learned that the Bible means what it says. It has been borne in upon us that it is not a book chiefly of interest to old ladies and preachers. The doctrines of Jesus Christ are the sanest and most practical rules of life that ever found expression in human thought.

In agony and tears we have learned this. As a result there are some indications that the world is on the edge of a spiritual awakening—the awakening that comes to men whose pride has been beaten to dirt. Doubtless we have not reaped the full meed of the harvest; there must be more blood and more sorrow and more frantic striving; but there are signs that men have been stirred in their souls.

This new spirit which is stirring is a recognition of the incontrovertible fact that the Ten Commandments and other tenets of our religion are not a collection of rules to obey which would be a personal favor to God.

The Ten Commandments are the fundamental laws of existence.

What we call the Ten Commandments, however, are not actually these laws; they only represent the attempt of learned human minds to translate these truths ino human words.

Had the Ten Commandments never been written they would still be there exactly as they now stand. Were every human record of them destroyed they would still be there for the world to search out and learn through no one knows what sorrow and bitter distress.

In spite of Kipling, the Ten Commandments go East of Suez. They go to the ends of the dim distant stars. They are the eternal laws that keep a million times a million worlds revolving in their places. They are the eternal laws that make fire hot and control the forces of gravity.

The general idea seems to be that to break one of the commandments is to play a little trick on your preacher.

The fact, of course, is that it is impossible to break one of the commandments. They break you.

You can no more escape the consequences of violating one of these laws than you can escape the consequences of trying to eat a live coal.

They are the fabric of divine system.

They are the essence of eternity.

There never was a time when they were not. Before Moses they were as old as the universe. They are not laws; they are THE LAW. They are the sum total of the law; there is no other law. They are the beginning and the end. They are the thunderstorm and the forked lightning; they are the cheep of the mother wren and the roar of the earthquake; they are the angry winds that lash the ocean, and the lowly violets in the meadow. Everything that is, is because of them.

And we say this with a leer that we have broken one of the commandments!

"Huh!"

Well, we have tried the other way. The diplomats and the marching armies and the greedy fingers that snatched tried the other way.

And, beaten to our knees, breathless, heart-sick and afraid, the shattered world asks itself the question, "What is the way out of this wilderness of desolation and sorrow?"

And the plain and simple answer is there, as it always has been from the beginning and will be until the end of all things.

I. C. TO HOLD BOLL WEEVIL MEETINGS

The annual loss to cotton growers of the South caused by the boll weevil is estimated at between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000. For a good many years the Illinois Central System, which serves an important part of the cotton-producing section of the South, has been assisting in the fight against the pest. This work is carried on by the railroad as a part of the service to farmers rendered by its Development Bureau.

Beginning this week and continuing until June 14, boll weevil meetings will be held throughout the Mississippi Delta country. The meetings have been arranged by the Illinois Central System, with the co-operation of county agents and local bankers and business men. Motion pictures furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture will be shown, and there will be lectures by agents of the Development Bureau of the Illinois Central System and by the county agents.

Three motion pictures will be used in the campaign. "Good-by, Boll Weevil" is the title of a two-reel picture which tells the experiences of four cotton growers. The picture is instructive in the use of calcium arsenate as a poison, and it shows various kinds of poisoning machinery, methods of application and government tests.

"How to Poison Boll Weevils" is a one-reel picture which gives in detail instructions in the use of calcium arsenate. A third picture, of four reels, will be shown to illustrate the use of sodium nitrate as a fertilizer to force the plant and cause the cotton to mature earlier, thus escaping the pest.

Agents of the Development Bureau who will lecture during the boll weevil campaign are A .R. Gwinn, Clyde Bland and Casey Smith. H. J .Schwietert, general development agent of the railroad, will attend a number of the meetings.

A pamphlet entitled "Boll Weevil Gets $200,000,000 Annually; Help Stop This Loss; How to Do It" has been printed by the Illinois Central System for distribution to farmers of the Delta country and elsewhere. They will be handed out at the meetings, and in addition ,anyone wishing a copy of the pamphlet may procure one by addressing the Development Bureau of the Illinois Central System at Chicago.

In connection with the distribution of the boll weevil pamphlet, cotton growers will be enlisted in the campaign against the pest. One leaf of the pamphlet contains a blank to be filled out by the farmer giving his experience this year with the use of poison and the results obtained. The railroad is arranging to have its agents visit the farms of cotton growers who agree to fight the boll weevil with poison for the purpose of making observations and giving such help as is needed. The results of the year's campaign will be summarized by the Illinois Central System in a pamphlet to be issued next year, which, it is believed, will form a valuable text book for the South in its fight against this costly pest.

The following is the schedule of meetings arranged by the Illinois Central System and the county agents:

LeFlore County—May 21, Morgan City; May 22, Schlater; May 23, Minter City.

Yazoo County—May 24, Holly Bluff; May 25, Yazoo City.

Washington County—May 28, Glenn Allen; May 29, Hollandale.

Sharkey County—May 30, Rolling Fork.

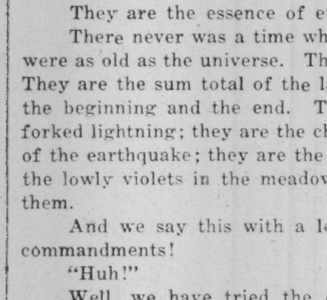
Coahoma County—May 31, Sunflower School; June 1, Friars Point and Lula-Rich School.

Quitman County—June 4, Sledge; June 5 ,Belen; June 6, Walnut.

Holmes County—June 7, Tchula; June 8, Cruger.

Tunica County—June 11 and 12, Tunica.

Sunflower County—June 13, Moorhead; June 14, Wade School.



Just add milk or a little water and some shortening to Valier's Picnic Self-Rising Flour, and in no time at all you will have a pan of the finest biscuits you ever saw. And Picnic Flour is economical, too.

Order from your grocer today

Valier's Picnic Self Rising Flour

"A Sack of Satisfaction"

THE WOMEN AND BILBO'S WATERLOO

The latest development in the political arena is the entrance of Ex-Governor Theo. G. Bilbo into the gubernatorial race as an active candidate for the nomination. Standing within the shadow of the jail, into which he was thrown for contempt of court, Mr. Bilbo on last Saturday fired his opening broadside, and went thru his usual pack of tricks for the amusement of the curious, the care free, and the college boys. He declares that for the next hundred days he is going to tour the State "from Dancing Rabbit to Vinegar Bend" and paralleled the famous "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" with his edifying discourse on "Ten Nights in Jail."

Mr. Bilbo may relieve the monotony of a rather dull campaign; he may cause the other candidates for Governor to wriggle and squirm and lose some sleep, but he will never be elected Governor of the State of Mississippi. It happened once. But the men are responsible for that. Now close to one hundred thousand women of our state have a voice in the selection of the State's chief executive, and among this number, only a mere corporal's guard will be found supporting the man from Poplarville.

The reason for this is so obvious that it hardly needs expression. The women of Mississippi are not going to vote for any candidate unless that candidate's personal character is all right. Unless one's morals are above reproach, all the wisdom of Solomon, all the executive ability of Washington or Hamilton, all the cleverness and mental agility of—Bilbo, will not avail.

The white light of public opinion has been turned on Mr. Bilbo for lo these many years and the women of Mississippi know too much about his public and private life, his trips and escapades to ever vote for him as Governor.

The Woman Voter has steered clear of all commitments as between the other candidates. Some of them differ in their politics, and some have friends with reputations none too savory. But the morals of all are above reproach. It is not the function of this paper to participate in a factional fight. The women of the day may regard the issues of the day from different angles, and each has a right to her own opinion. But all women are agreed on one irreducible minimum which every candidate must possess and that is an unblemished moral characteer. The mothers of Mississippi are unwilling to vote for a man as Governor unless they would be willing to trust their daughters under his roof in the mansion and unless they are willing to have him held up to their children as clean and pure in his private life.

We women hold the balance of power in Mississippi today. In an interview with Ex-Governor Brough, appearing elsewhere in this issue, that distinguished son of Mississippi stated to the editor of The Woman's Voter that the women of this State have an unparalleled opportunity to raise the political ideals of the State, to make the issues those of principle rather than mere personalities; to steer clear of petty factionalism and avoid entangling alliances and thus force those aspiring to public office to come up to the mark set by the mothers and daughters of Mississippi.

When Mr. Bilbo had the hardihood to enter the campaign, he may have disturbed the other candidates but he did not disturb this balance of power, which the women hold securely. That power will not be used to aid one man as against another, when both are worthy of support. But by the same token that power will never be thrown to a man, whom the women of Mississippi cannot and will not trust. Mr. Bilbo may have made a good Governor. But he failed to be a good man according to the feminine standards. That failure is fatal. He may be crazy about the women, as he intimates. But that is just the trouble.

Mr. Bilbo states that his campaign will go down in history as that of "The Hundred Days." Perhaps so, but for him the historical reference is unfortunate. We would remind him that Napoleon, another nervy gambler with fortune rose to sudden heights of power on a popular wave; that Napoleon too was "crazy about the women;" and that his "Hundred days" began with the return from Elba and ended with St. Helena. The people of South Mississippi sent Bilbo to Elba when they voted so overwhelmingly for Paul Johnson that he carried fifteen out of sixteen counties over Bilbo in their race for Congress.

We do not know whether Mr. Bilbo has a name for his pecan grove near Poplarville or not, but we have one in mind. The women of Mississippi intend to see to it that he meets his Waterloo in the August primaries. We suggest that "Little Chester" emulate "The Little Corporal" and get "The Old Guard" to address all mail to him after August at St Helena Pecan Farm, Poplarville, Mississippi. For while the voters may laugh at Mr. Bilbo's antics and anecdotes; applaud his sarcasm and his near wit; and admire his daredeviltry, but the women of Mississippi will never vote for him for Governor. —Woman Voter.

GOOD PHILOS.

It takes 65 muscles of the face to make a frown and 13 to produce a smile. Why waste energy? asks Lazy Larry.

"By the way, Hank, there's a little bill of 90 cents agin you on my books."

"By gum, Abner! You're the durnedness feller to start an argument I ever seen."—Life.

She: What did you mean by saying you had a big fortune when you married me?

He: Well, it looked big, then.

Photographer (to somewhat faded sitter): "Look pleasant, please."

A moment later: It's all over now, ma'am. You may resume your natural expression."

Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate" Etc.

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright, 1922, by J. Allan Dunn

ne's a vodeville performer. I'll bet he is, at that. What's yore speshulty, kid? Singin' or dancin'. Or both?"

He flung a shot from the gun into the ground between the young man's feet.

"Show us a few steps, you powder-faced dood! Mebbe we'll let you stay in camp if you amuse us."

Sandy and Sam had elbowed their way lightly through the ring and the former turned to the man beside whom he happened to stand.

"What's the idea?" he asked.

"The young 'un good as told Roarin' Russell he didn't know what he was talkin' about. Chap asked the kid's opinion on a bit of ore an' he give it. It didn't suit Russell."

"It didn't, eh? Now, that's too bad," drawled Sandy. The other looked at him curiously. Sandy's drawl was often provocative. Russell's gun barked again.

"Dance, d—n ye! An' sing at the same time; blast you for a buttin' in tenderfoot! Won't, eh?"

The victim, game but despairing, flung a look of appeal about him. To give in meant to become the laughing-stock of the camp, to have its ribaldry follow him, to be laughed out of the camp, branded as a coward. Yet to resist was a challenge to death. The bully had been drinking, the gleam in his eyes was that of the killer, a man half insane from alcohol.

"Up with yore hands! Up with 'em, or I'll shoot the knuckles off of 'em! I'll make a jumpin-jack of you or I'll shoot yore . . ."

The first syllable of the intended volley of foulness was barely out when Sandy, stepping forward, touched the bully on the shoulder. Russell whirled as a bear whirls, gun lifting.

"Lady back here in the crowd," said Sandy quietly.

For a second Russell gasped and stared and, as he stared, the cold hard look in Sandy's eyes told him the manner of man who had interrupted him. But this man's guns were in the holsters, Russell's weapon was in hand though its muzzle was tilted skyward. The crowd, thickening, waited his next move. He had been stopped in his baiting. He saw no woman back of the big bulk of Mormon, keeping Miranda well away, not seeing what was going forward.

"To h—l with the lady!" shouted Russell. At his back was only the unarmed assayer. This lean cold-eyed interferer was a hardy fool who needed a lesson. He swept down his gun, thumb to hammer. Two guns grew like magic in Sandy's hands. Russell read a message in Sandy's glance, he heard the gasp of the crowd. With his own gun first in the open the stranger had beaten him to the drop and fire. He felt the fan of the wing of death on his brow. His gun flew out of his fingers, wrenched away by the force of impact from Sandy's bullet on its muzzle, low down, near the cylinder. Dazed, he watched it spinning away, his hand numb.

"Back up to that door, you! Back up!" Sandy's voice was almost conversational but it was profoundly convincing. The bully obeyed him, standing at the door in the place of the assayer, who stepped aside, feeling a little sick at the stomach, Sam bracing him in friendly fashion by one elbow.

"I won't shoot yore knuckles off," said Sandy, "pervidin' you keep yore fingers wide apaht, an' don't wiggle 'em. Spread 'em out against the wood, bully man!"

His face whitening from the ebb of blood to his cowardly heart, Roarin' Russell opened his fingers wide, judging implicit obedience his greatest safety. Sandy did not move position, he hardly seemed to move wrist or finger as his guns spat fire, left and right, eight shots blending, eight bullets smashing their way through the door between the "V's" of the bully's fingers while the crowd held their breath for the exhibition.

Sandy quickly reloaded, quickly but without obvious haste. He did not return the guns to their holsters and he paid no attention to the admiring comments of the crowd.

"You-all interfered with a friend of mine," said Sandy. "It ain't a healthy trick. An' you ain't apologized to the lady. I don't know how Westlake feels about it, but you've sure got to apologize to the lady."

Russell's eyes rolled from side to side toward his still elevated hands.

"You can lower 'em if you can't talk with 'em up," said Sandy. "I'm waitin' fo' that apology, but I'm in a bit of hurry."

"I didn't see no woman," mumbled the bully, crest-fallen.

"I told you there was one," said Sandy. "I don't lie, even to strangers. You're sorry you swore, ain't you?"

"You're quicker'n I am on the draw with yore two guns," retorted the goaded Russell. "I c'ud lick you one-handed 'thout guns—or any man in this crowd," he blustered in an attempt to halt his departing prestige.

"You-all had a gun in yore hand when we stahted in," said Sandy equably. "You're sorry you swore—ain't you?"

The repeated words, backed by the cold gaze, the ready guns, were merciless as probes.

"I apologizes to the lady," growled Russell.

"Now, that's fine," said Sandy. "Fine! Westlake, will you come erlong with me fo' a spell?"

He made his way through the opening group. Sam followed with the assayer who now began to realize that Sandy's interference had established a friendship that would continue protective. They met Mormon, almost purple in the face from suppressed feelings. Young Ed Bailey eyed Sandy with awe and new respect. Miranda Bailey's attempt to learn exactly what had happened was thwarted by Sandy's presentation of Westlake. During the introduction Mormon slipped away.

CHAPTER XII

White Gold.

"It was mighty decent of you to take me under your protection," said the young engineer to Sandy. He made hard going of the last word but shot it out with a snap that left his jaw advanced. Sandy told himself that he liked the clean-cut, well-set-up Westlake.

"Shucks," he answered, "I reckon you w'udn't have much trubble protectin' yo'self, providin' terms was any way nigh even. That Roarin' Russell throwed down on yo, figgerin' you packed no gun, seein' there was none in sight. How'd your fuss come to staht?"

"A man was showing Russell and some others a piece of quartz picked up round here. It had nothing in it but some mica and galena, but Russell had given it as his opinion that it was the gold-bearing rock of the region. I told them I thought they would find that in the porphyry and Russell asked me what the h—l I knew about

Sandy Told Himself That He Liked the Clean-Cut, Well-Set-Up Westlake.

it? That's how it started. I don't know how it would have finished if you hadn't taken a hand and said I was a friend of yours. Do you know anything about mining, Mr. Bourke?"

"Sandy is my name to my friends. A cowman with a mister to the front of his name seems to me like a hawss with an extry bridle. No, sir, I don't. Do you?"

Sandy's eyes twinkled as he put the quiz. Westlake laughed.

"I hope so. I think so. Experience counts a lot, of course, but I do know something about sylvanite, or white gold. I've seen its big field over in Boulder and Teller counties, Colorado. They call it graphic gold, sometimes, beause the crystals are very frequently set up in twins and branch off so that they look like written characters. The crystals are monoclinic and occur in porphyry almost exclusively. It is a mixture of gold and silver telluride and it's also called tellurium."

"I'm much obliged," said Sandy. "I've learned a heap."

Westlake looked at him suspiciously, but Sandy's face was grave as that of the sphinx.

"The porphyry dykes here are in syncline," the engineer went on. "They dip toward each other from both sides of the valley and form loops or folds. If you imagine an onion sliced in half you catch the idea. Call every other layer porphyry, with rock and other dirt between. The bottom of a loop may be deep down or it may be missing altogether, ground away when the valley was gouged out by a glacier. There may be other loops beneath it. Some portions of the loops come to the surface on the hillside and you can guess at their dip. But—the gamble lies in this: The ones that are exposed may or may not carry the gold-bearing veins. This Casey, who made the original strike, did he take out much?"

"As I understand it," replied Sandy, "he hits the porphyry where it's shaller, or worn off, like you said. An' he finds rich pay stuff right away, enough to start the camp. Quite a few works on that outcrop an' then it peters out. Casey sabed a bit about synclines, I reckon, fo' he kept faith in the camp, on'y he realized it 'ud take a heap of money to develop, meanin' to dig through the porphyry, I suppose. Now they've found some me' of that float ore that the first crowd overlooked. Reckon that'll peter out too, after a while. But capital may come in on this second staht. Some Eastern folk were lookin' over the place a while back."

Westlake halted and took a small steel hammer from his pocket with which he struck off a fragment of rock protruding from the ground. The cleaveage showed purple. He walked slowly along for some fifty feet, kicking the soil with his foot, breaking off other samples to which he put his tongue.

"Taste good?" asked Sam.

"Not bad, if you're looking for mineral. They've got a distinct flavor all their own, but I wetted them to show the color up more plainly. Here is the out-crop of the syncline reef. It may carry gold and it may not, but it's wide enough, it's near the surface and it's as good a place as any."

Sandy, glancing across the valley to where the engineer pointed, nodded his head. "Your judgment goes with Casey's," he said. "Right across from here is where he located his claims, I take it. How about it, Mormon? Fits the description to a T."

"Sure does," assented Mormon. "If you locate here, marm," he said to Miranda, "an' we-all make a strike, we'll be on the same vein, I reckon."

"It's all Greek to me," said the spinster. "How do we locate? I've come this far, an' I'll see the thing through to some sort of finish. How many claims can we take up an' what's the size of 'em, Mr. Westlake?"

The three partners left Miranda and the engineer measuring off and setting up their monuments at the corners of the claim. They started directly down

(Continued on page 8)

Local, Social and Personal

ADVERTISING RATES—Classified Advertisements, Cards of Thanks, Obituaries, In Memoriams, and other reading notices 2½c per word for each insertion, payable cash in advance.

Mrs. J. K. Ware of New York City is a Grenada visitor, being the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Sharp, on Main Street. Mrs. Ware reached Grenada Tuesday and expects to remain ten days or longer.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hill are felicitating over the coming into their home of a young doctor, Frank Small Hill, Jr., who made his arrival Monday morning.

* * *

Mr. Albert W. George was a visitor in Memphis last Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. S. A. Morrison, who is principal of the schools at Moss Point, is at home for the summer. She arrived a few days ago.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Poe was a visitor to Batesville last Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Lee Burns and young son of Memphis arrived in Grenada Tuesday and are the guests of Mrs. Burns' mother, Mrs. J. M. Windham.

* * *

D. O. Semmes, Jr., Frank Hubert and Jack Campbell are at home for the summer vacation after attending school the past session at Bailor Institute, Chattanooga, Tenn.

* * *

Mr. J. E. Bull was a visitor for a few hours last Saturday in Water Valley.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Harpole left last Saturday for Winona where she went to spend several days with relatives.

* * *

Little Miss Margaret Herod of Hattiesburg is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Herod, on Margin Street.

* * *

Mrs. Willie Mai Dubard and son, Horton, left the latter part of last week to spend some time in Jackson.

* * *

Mrs. R. D. Sharp spent Tuesday afternoon of this week in Greenwood.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Calhoun and Wilma Campbell, who were in school the past session at Virginia Intermont, Bristol, Va., are at home to spend the summer holidays with their parents.

* * *

Miss Wilmer Smith of Oxford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Cowan, for a few days this week.

* * *

Russell McLean is at home for the summer vacation after attending school the past session at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur McCalmont of Chicago arrived in Grenada Wednesday and will spend a few days here as the guest of her brother, Mr. Jay Gore, and wife.

* * *

Miss Frances Broadstreet left Tuesday for Oakland where she went to attend the Gillespie-Moore wedding.

* * *

Miss Bernice Lawrence arrived home this week from Itta Bena where she has been teaching. She has been elected to teach in the city schools of Greenwood next year.

* * *

Mr. Hubert Calhoon returned several days ago from Washington City where he went to attend a meeting of the wholesale grocers association. His wife accompanied him and on her return, stopped over at Ashville, N. C., to visit her brother, Mr. C. H. Brown, and family.

* * *

Ben Townes, who is employed by the I. C. R. R. Co., and who, for some weeks has been stationed in New Orleans, has been transferred to Hattiesburg and reports that he is delighted with his new surroundings.

* * *

Paul Williams, one of the many boys who have gone out from Grenada and successfully established themselves in other places, was in Grenada the latter part of last week and the first of this week. He was a mere child when he left here with his widowed mother. He went to Muskogee, Okla., where he educated himself and where he entered the legal profession, and it gives his former friends in Grenada genuine satisfaction to know that he is regarded as one of the leading members of the bar of that section.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cowan spent last Sunday in Sardis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates—2½c per word for each insertion payable strictly in advance. No advertisement accepted for less than 50c.

We are paying 36 cents for first grade cream. Can and check returned same day received. The Willow Springs Creamery, 804 S. Main, Memphis, Tenn. tf.

Call on us when you need Tree Killer. Can make it at less than 50c per gallon. 2d Class Drug Store. 6-1-4t

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Colds and Lagrippe.

For Sale—Pure Miss. Ribbon Cane Syrup. Ten pound cans 55 cents. Special price car load shipments. Henderson-Molpus Compny, Philadelphia, Miss. 6-t-2t

666 cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It destroys the germs.

Oakland Roadster, reconditioned motor, new tires. Cash or terms. First Aid Garage. 6-1-2t

If Miss Ethel Hollis will call at the Grenada Opera House, she will be given a free ticket to "Hurricane's Gal," a First National attraction starring Dorothy Phillips, which will be shown next Thursday and Friday, June 14-15.

The rain is about over and you want to be on the lakes first. So buy your fishing tackle from the 2d Class Drug Store and you will be sure to catch the fish. See our window for the different kinds of bugs and varmints we have to lure the unsuspecting bass and perch. We have also a nice line of casting and fly rods, feather-weight reels, tackle boxes, refrigerator baskets, casting lines—in fact, we can rig you up complete. Positively will not guarantee your not falling in the water if you take any Gosh with you. 2d Class Drug Store. 6-1-4t

For Sale—Two fresh milk cows, $25 and $35. Call 204 Cherry St. 6-8-2t

Many Pigs Wanted between 40 and 90 lbs. Cotton States Serum Co.

For Sale—Jersey cow. Good milker. Has had third calf. In good condition. Belongs to Prof. John Rundle but parties interested in purchase see D. G. Ross at Tie Plant.

Miss Blanche Upshaw arrived a few days ago from Oklahoma City and is the guest of Mrs. R. B. Townes on College Street and also is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. Jones, at Torrance. Miss Upshaw is pleasantly remembered in Grenada and has numerous friends here who are always delighted to see her.

* * *

Miss Ruth Stokes left last Saturday for Memphis where she went to attend summer school at the West Tennessee Normal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Charleston are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr .and Mrs. S. T. Tatum, in Grenada.

* * *

Miss Mary Hines of Jackson, Tenn.., was the guest last Sunday of Miss Julia Williams in Grenada. That afternoon, Miss Hines, Miss Williams and Messrs. Leonard Payne, Wagner Williams and J. B. Rhodes motored to Water Valley.

* * *

Misses Mary Carothers, Laura Neal Penn and Mary Crowder and Robertson Horton attended the Presbyterian Young People's Conference at Holly Springs this week. They left Tuesday at noon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Spangler of Water Valley were Grenada visitors for a short while the first of this week.

* * *

Miss Adele Hoffa left Tuesday afternoon for Memphis where she is the guest of relatives.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Cunningham left the first of the week to spend a few days in Williamsburg, Mo., as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cunningham. From there they will go to North Carolina where Mr. Cunningham will teach for two weeks in the Y. M. C. A. encampment near Ashville. Mrs. Cunningham will spend the summer in Montreat with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray.

* * *

John Brown Owens was a visitor to A. & M. College, his alma mater, for the commencement exercises a few days ago.

Mr. D. S. Amyette has returned home after an extended visit to his son at Greenville.

* * *

Mrs. Blanche Somerville returned the latter part of last week to her home in Oxford after having been the guest for a few days of Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, in Grenada.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. P. Doty left the latter part of last week to spend a few days in Franklin, Tenn., visiting relatives.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Carter returned home Tuesday after a two weeks' stay in Aberdeen where she visited relatives.

* * *

Capt. Frederick Sullens, editor of that splendid newspaper, the Jackson Daily News, was a Grenada visitor for a few hours Tuesday afternoon. He was en route to Holly Springs where he went to make an address before the Young People's Conference of the Presbyterian Church.

* * *

Taylor Parker, of Winona, and N. D. Jacks, of Grenada, left this week for New Orleans where they will begin their naval service, having enlisted at the local recruiting station.

* * *

Miss Mary Hamilton left Monday for Memphis where she went to attend summer school in the West Tennessee Normal.

* * *

If Miss Adele Brown will call at the Grenada Opera House, she will be given a free ticket to "Hurricane's Gal," a First National attraction starring Dorothy Phillips, which will be shown next Thursday and Friday, June 14-15.

* * *

Mrs. E. R. Proudfit entertained most delightfully last Saturday afternoon at bridge and rook in honor of her two sisters, Mrs. L. L. Billups, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Adelaide Duval, of Sardis, who were her guests. There were ten tables of players and all seemed to derive keen enjoyment from the game. A very delicious refreshment was served.

* * *

Miss Ruby McLeod and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, of Memphis, and Mrs. Charles Barrows, of Rio de Janeiro ,who have been her guests, left Tuesday at noon for Biloxi where they expect to spend ten days or two weeks.

* * *

Alius Sweeney left the latter part of last week for Camden, Ark., where he went to play ball during the summer.

* * *

Miss Nannie Lou Hamilton left a few days ago for Jonesboro, Ark., to spend a week or ten days visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Sisk left Monday afternoon to spend a few days in Oxford visiting her parents.

* * *

Mr. Walton West of Hattiesburg was most generously welcomed in Grenada by former boyhood friends and old acquaintances the latter part of last week.

* * *

Mrs. H. T. Pope and two of her sons, Robert and Charles, left Wednesday for Birmingham, Ala., where they will spend the summer as the guests of Mrs. Pope's sister, Mrs. C. H. Wilson.

* * *

If Jack Brewer will call at the Grenada Opera House, he will be given a free ticket to "Hurricane's Gal," a First National attraction starring Dorothy Phillips, which will be shown next Thursday and Friday, June 14-15.

* * *

Mrs. W. R. Todd, little Rachel Todd and Miss Mary Anderson spent last Friday in Greenwood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Barwick, accompanied by their little grandson, Lee, left last week for Memphis where they went to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barwick. Mr. Barwick returned home the latter part of the week while Mrs. Barwick and the boy remained over for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White left last Friday for Atlanta, Miss., where they went to spend a few days visiting relatives.

* * *

Miss Mai McCracken, who has for the past several years been primary teacher in the city schools, left last Sunday for Clinton where she went to attend the summer normal. Miss McCracken will not return to Grenada next session but goes to Clarksdale and her leaving is a source of regret to her many friends and those who know of the splendid work she has been doing here in the schools.

* * *

Mr. J. L. Richardson left Monday for New Orleans, having been sent there by the I. C. R. R. Co., by whom he is employed.

Little Miss Bessie Phelan Sharp spent the past eewk-end in Coldwater spent the past week-end in Coldwater

* * *

Miss Lucille Cook who taught during the past session in Morgan City returned home last Sunday to stay during the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cook.

* * *

Mr. John P. Pressgrove boarded the Shriners' Special when it passed through Grenada last Saturday en route to Washington, D. C., and is attending the imperial conclave of the nobles of the mystic shrine. He expects to visit Nw York City and other eastern points before returning home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kosman were week-end visitors in Memphis. While there, they were entertained by relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss Nellie Johns, who is employed by the I. C. in Grenada in the road supervisor's office, was a visitor last Sunday in Memphis.

* * *

Mr. L. E. Wicht of Hattiesburg, traveling representative of the Birmingham News, was a Grenada visitor for a short while this week. While here, Mr. Wicht was the guest of his wife's brother, Mr. H. C. Beasley, and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Faires spent last Sunday in Memphis, their home before coming to Grenada.

* * *

Mesdames C. T. and J. M. M. Bell have as their guests their mother, Mrs. J .D. Whelchel, of Cordele, Ga., their sisters, Mesdames Glenn North, of Vienna, Ga., and J. H. Finn, and the latter's little niece ,of Cordele, Ga.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Garner and young son, Walter, left last Saturday to spend a few days in Memphis visiting relatives.

* * *

Mr. W. M. Crickman, night ticket agent at the I. C. depot in Grenada, spent the past week-end in Greenwood.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. Hughes and her two young granddaughters, Misses Agnes and Margaret Trusty, left Monday afternoon for Memphis where they went to spend several days the guests of relatives.

* * *

Miss Adelaide Duval of Sardis was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Proudfit, in Grenada. When she returned home, she was accompanied by another sister, Mrs. L. L. Billups, and the latter's little daughter, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who had been guests for a few days of Mrs. Proudfit.

* * *

If A. M. Carothers will call at the Grenada Opera House, he will be given a free ticket to "Hurricane's Gal," a First National attraction starring Dorothy Phillips, which will be shown next Thursday and Friday,

SIEGEL'S DRY GOODS STORE WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Opening Sale Will Embrace Full Line of Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing and Ready-to-Wear.

It was announced in this paper about six weeks ago that another merchant would soon locate in Grenada and that his store would be in one of the new buildings just across the street from Salmon& Kimbrough. Mr. J. Seigel, the proprietor ,has been in Grenada for some time seeing after the preparations for the opening of his business here and now announces to the public that the opening sale will commence tomorrow, (Saturday), June 9th, and in this issue of the paper some of the many low prices on merchandise are quoted for this event. Mr. Siegel stated to a Sentinel representative that his stock of goods had been carefully selected and that he had bought at prices that would enable him to sell at figures that would appeal to everyone.

Mr. Siegel has had years of experience in the dry goods ,shoes and clothing business and knows thoroughly the needs of the buying public and has stocked his store accordingly. He was, until a few months ago, in business in Moorhead and after disposing of his interests there he decided on Grenada for the location of his new store. He states that he believes Grenada to be one of the best towns in the State and was destined to grow even bigger and better. The Sentinel feels sure that Mr. Siegel's expectations will come to pass and that his business here will grow and prosper with the town.

Mr. Siegel has moved his family here and they are occupying the residence, known as the Dorroh home, on College Street, and this paper joins in extending them a cordial welcome to the town.

NEW DRUG STORE FOR GRENADA

Messrs. F. O. and J. A. Hudspeth, father and son, of Blue Mountain, have purchased the stock of the Grenada Drug Co. and will soon open for business in the building formerly occupied by Moore's Cafe on the corner of First and Green Streets. In addition to the stock carried by the Grenada Drug Co., the new concern, which will be known as the Hudspeth Drug Co., have added a prescription department and will also continue to operate the soda fountain. Mr. J. A. Hudspeth is a graduate of the pharmacy school of the Unversity of Mississippi and his record while in school was a highly creditable one. He comes to Grenada with the best of recommendations and The Sentinel commends the new business to the general public.

Mr. F. O. Hudspeth expects to bring his family here in a very short time.

CARD OF THANKS .

From the depths of our broken hearts we long to tell the good people of Grenada how much we appreciate and love them for the generous and wonderful kindness shown our bereaved family. We shall never forget the prayers that were offered, the many and repeated offers of service, and the abundance of flowers that cheered our sufferer during the many weeks of her sickness. No people could be more tender and sympathetic in time of distress, and now God has called her to that Home so beautifully evident in her faith and in the radiance of her hope, we thank the community for the sympathy and comfort you eagerly gave to us.

We thank the city officials, the board of school trustees, the pastors of the different churches and the organizations in the different churches for being so good and kind to us. We thank the Editor of The Grenada Sentinel for the beautiful tribute paid our deceased wife and sister. To all who in any way ministered to us in our bereavement we offer our thanks and a fond and sincere God bless you.

JOHN RUNDLE,
MISS LESLEY NABERS.

GOLDEN-LEWIS

On Saturday afternoon of last week at 3:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. F. M. Lewis, three miles south of Grenada, Mr. Emmel Golden and Miss Ellen Lewis were married, Rev. Mellville Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the family were present.

There is just a dignity and a beauty as well as a wholesome solemnity about a home wedding, and more especially one in the country where Nature speaks forth in all her luxury and munificence every day and every night, that but increases one's interest in a function of that kind and which is markedly wanting in some of the more pretentious weddings. The Lewis home had been most beautifully and tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers, al lof which spoke forth in language unmistakable how the hearts of the household loved the bride to be.

While the guests assembled, Miss Bettie White Middleton sang "At Dawning," and the bridal march was played by Miss Charlie Billups, both girlhood friends of the bride.

The bride, always beautiful, was even more so as she stood beside the man of her choice gowned in a going away suit of fallow twill with beige accessories in harmony and wearing a corsage of .Russe roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Golden left for Washington City and other points for a bridal trip. After June 10, they will be at home at 1576 West Capital street, Jackson, Miss.

Mr. Golden is a young man of splendid training and of unusual business ability. He has already established himself as one of the dependable druggists of Jackson. Mrs. Golden is an exceedingly vivacious and exceptionally talented and bright young woman. She is trained in all the excellencies and the arts of the home and her husband may count himself fortunate in winning such a prize. The Sentinel tenders congratulations and best wishes.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. B. M. Lewis and her son, Barclay Marion, of Jackson, and Misses Laura Dubard of Charleston and Lena Dear of Batesville.

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"RIMROCK TRAIL"

(Continued from page 7)

the side-hill, making for the valley, in silence. like men with business ahead of them that called for action rather than words.

"Here's the situation, as I sabe it," said Sandy. "Plimsoll met up with Pat Casey from time to time. Molly said so. There's other witnesses to that. Plimsoll'll use some of them to swear that he grubstaked Casey. They'll be some of his own crowd. No doubt Plimsoll got the location of the claims from the old records an' these buckaroo pals of his, who are roostin' on said location, knew jest where to go an' stahted out well in front with their outfit. I don't reckon we'll find Plimsoll up there, though we ain't seen him so far this mo'nin', but I'll bet our best bull ag'in a chunk of dog-meat that they're on his pay roll."

"Shucks, it don't make no difference whose pay roll they're on," said Mormon. "They're claim-jumpers an', like you said, Sandy, a jump can be made two ways. Let's go look 'em over."

The tent was pitched on the hillside where the grade was too steep to permit of level ground enough for more than the actual floor space. The tent flaps were open and showed cots on which blankets and clothing were roughly spread. On two of these beds men sprawled asleep. Five others were seated on boxes about a boulder that looked like porphyry outcrop. Its surface was flat enough to serve as a table. The five were playing poker. They were not a prepossesing lot, playing their game in silence, looking up with a scowl and movements toward gun butts at the visitors.

"I've seen that tent afore," whispered Sam to Sandy. The latter nodded.

"Campin' out, gents?" he asked amiably.

"No, we ain't. These claims are preempted. Trespassers ain't welcome. You're invited to move on."

"That's a new name fo' it," said Sandy pleasantly. "New to me. Preempted."

"What in h—l are you driving at?" asked the other. "This is private property."

"Property of Jim Primsoll?"

"None of your d—d business."

Sandy, with Mormon and Sam, stood just above the group on the narrow bench that furnished the floor for the tent. Sandy's hands rested lightly on his hips, his thumbs hooked in his belt, fingers grazing the butts of his guns. There was a smile on his lips but none in his eyes. His tone and manner were easy.

"Saw his stencil on the tent," he said. "J. P. in a diamond. Same brand he uses fo' his hawsses. Or mebbe you found it."

His drawling voice held a taunt that brought angry flushes of color to the faces of the men opposing him, yet they made no definite movement toward attack. There were seven against three but, when the odds are so big and the minority faces them with a readiness and an assurance that shows in their eyes, on their lips, vibrates from their compacted alliance, the measure is one of will, rather than physical and merely numerical superiority, and the balance beam quivers undecidedly.

One of the crowd blustered. "I'm giving you men two minutes to clear out of here," he said. "No two-gunned cowpuncher can throw any bluff round here, if that's what you're trying to do."

(To be continued.)

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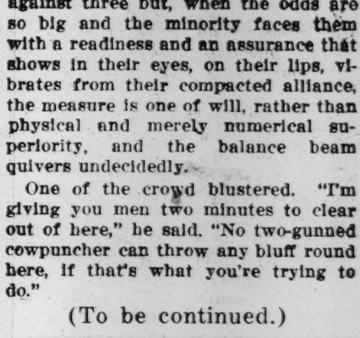
BETTER HOMES



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